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No affordable housing at development, says EDDC

DISTRICT planners are standing firm, insisting that a 20-house development in Seaton can go ahead without any provision for affordable housing.

Last month East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Development Management Committee deferred a planning application for 20 houses on a piece of land at Harbour Road without affordable housing.

The deferral came after pressure from Seaton Town Council, which described the deferral as "a success for the town council in standing up for residents".

But, having produced a further report, EDDC planners insist the development can go ahead without affordable housing.

The application is made by Bovis Homes and

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Tesco and is part of a wider scheme totalling more than 200 dwellings plus the Tesco store and petrol station, public spaces and access roads.

The plot of land for the 20 houses became available when it was decided to reduce the size of the hotel to be built on the site.

The applicants say the viability of the wider residential scheme remains in deficit – largely because of fill costs for the raising of site levels – which is why affordable housing is not financially viable for the 20-house scheme.

EDDC planners agreed but members of the Development Management Committee resolved to defer the matter until more information about the viability of the whole scheme had been produced.

The new information is included in a report prepared for today's (Tuesday) meeting of the Development Management Committee.

EDDC planners wrote: "The fill operations to raise site levels would not support terraced or three-storey dwellings (without prohibitively expensive piled foundations)."

"This has reduced the number of units that could be developed.

"The budgeted costs for the entire fill operation (including those for the supermarket site) were at the time of application approximately £9.5 million.

"The actual cost to date has been around £11 million, and with further work required this is expected to rise to £12.5 million."

The report also states that land values have declined steeply and not recovered since the application was made, meaning the difference between purchase cost of the site and the residential value has narrowed.

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■ TITAN The Robot scared, amused and entertained the crowds at Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week. Locals and visitors to the town could enjoy an action-packed programme of events and attractions last Saturday and Sunday
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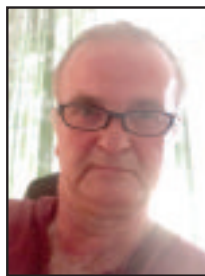
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



SIDMOUTH: Mike Boston was MC for the opening evening of Sidmouth FolkWeek



HONITON: Caroline Kolek, the mayor, as the town celebrated Hot Pennies, an annual fayre dating back to the year 1221



OTTERY St MARY: Peter James Ljung, a Sweden-based author better known locally by his family name Gunion, is writing his next book set in his home town of Ottery



CHARD: Luke Bennett of Ferne Animal Sanctuary, which is appealing for funds to treat loveable disabled bulldog-cross Poppy (also pictured)

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“ We cannot and will not request that expert advice is altered because some stakeholders are not getting the answers they wish to hear.”

Councillor Andrew Moulding, chairman of Sidmouth's Beach Management Plan, defending the project process against allegations that it was not transparent

“ What we are witnessing is almost unbelievable in the context of a legitimate industrial dispute in Britain in 2016 – it flouts every canon of humanity and common decency.”

Bob Lanning, regional officer for union Unite, as First Dorset bus strikes continue amid concern that drivers with serious health conditions are having their sick pay docked

“ I wish I was a youngster again! The equipment in these play areas is fantastic – far better than the old iron rocking horse that I can remember playing on.

Councillor Stuart Hughes, chairman of East Devon District Council, on the opening of new children's play areas in Honiton

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WEEK**

SPORT

Farway grant



◆ **GOOD CAUSE:** Farway United's Ernie Stobbs (left) and Steve Loud receive their cheque from Sarah Beeny

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OTTERY ST MARY Fears town could lose its only bank as Lloyds announce branch closures

DEVON County Councillor for Ottery St Mary, Claire Wright, has written to the Chief Executive of Lloyds Bank asking him not to shut the town's branch.

Councillor Wright's letter read: "I was dismayed to read the news this morning (July 28th) about your decision to close 200 branches of Lloyds Bank with a loss of 3,000 jobs."

Lloyds have not yet released the list of which branches nationwide could be shut, but, following the recent closure of Lloyds Bank in Colyton, under the pretence that "89 per cent of personal customers were already using other branches, namely Seaton", many residents fear for the Ottery branch.

SIDMOUTH FolkWeek gets off to a great start

SIDMOUTH FolkWeek got off to a flyer over the weekend as thousands of fans packed the town to enjoy the biggest music festival in East Devon.

The festival is one of the highlights of the Devon calendar and has been a mainstay since 1955, attracting tens of thousands of visitors throughout the week and offering hundreds of diverse acts.

The festival was kicked off last Thursday by famous poet Pam Ayers and folk legends Steeleye Span at the Ham Marquee and the traditional Market Square opening hosted by Mike Boston from the Great Western Morris, who also performed.

A full list of acts can be found online or in the programme, including the Dance Spectacular at Connaught Gardens on Friday and gigs from Le Vent Du Nord and Oyster3 during the week before the festival close at The Anchor on August 5th.

From the editor's chair Domestic abuse worrying trend



ONE of the plus-factors of living in *Pulman's Country* is that we live in a virtually crime-free area – or do we? Is anywhere crime-free these days? Probably not.

This is still a revelatively safe area in which to live and bring up our children. We may not leave our back doors open any more, but crime does not feature high on the list of people's greatest concerns.

But policing resources are increasingly under pressure. We rarely if ever see a Bobby on The Beat any more. Police stations are no longer accessible to the public to the same degree that they used to be. Front offices have disappeared and you now have to press a button outside the police station to talk to someone miles away.

Police cover at night is also a thing of the past, with rapid response units dealing with emergencies across the area.

But still the reported crimes are not excessively worrying. In Axminster, for example, there were 42 crimes during June compared with 28 in 2015.

However, we report one very worrying statistic this week: 13 of these 42 crimes were for assaults mainly generated by domestic violence.

Devon and Cornwall Police have said officers are working hard to support the victims of domestic abuse.

Each year around 2.1 million suffer some form of domestic abuse in England and Wales and it would seem that no area is immune to this.

Seven women every month are killed in this country by a current or former partner. More than 100,000 people in the UK are at high and imminent risk of being murdered or seriously injured as a result of domestic abuse.

Whilst we should not discard this worrying trend, if you take out the assault incidents from the local figures, *Pulman's Country* is not a hotbed of crime.

■ Whilst mentioning Axminster Town Council, I have not always been generous in my praise of the council in this column.

But they deserve a collective pat on the back for receiving a special award from East Devon District Council for their "outstanding support for the local community", in particular for The Project, Axminster Care Service and Axminster Job Club.

Councils working in tandem with volunteers usually have a successful outcome.

PHILIP EVANS

SOUTH SOMERSET Inspectors say hospital 'requires improvement'

THE Chief Inspector of Hospitals in England has said the services provided by Yeovil District Hospital require improvement following an inspection by the Care Quality Commission.

A team of CQC inspectors and specialist advisors spent three days inspecting Yeovil District Hospital NHS Foundation Trust during March this year before giving it a rating of "requires improvement". Full reports of the inspection including ratings for all core services are available online at <http://www.cqc.org.uk/provider/RA4>, but it should be noted that at the time of the inspection the hospital was on black alert, which meant that services were extremely busy and capacity was stretched in every area. This affected the care delivered in some areas.

Professor Ted Baker, deputy chief inspector of hospitals, said: "We found that Yeovil District Hospital NHS Foundation Trust was working hard with other organisations to improve the services offered to the local community.

"In planning for the future, the trust must continue to work closely with primary care services and the wider healthcare economy to ensure that people living in the Yeovil area get consistently high quality care – whether in hospital or at home."

The inspection team found that staff were caring, respectful and considerate. Staff were proud to work at Yeovil as part of a hospital-based community in which staff worked together to try to meet the needs of patients.

The emergency department was experiencing continued pressure and services had not kept pace with the demand. Some patients had to wait too long for an initial clinical assessment.

A Yeovil hospital spokesman has said that they were already looking at improving things identified in the report.

AXMINSTER Concern over surge in violent crime

POLICE have revealed that domestic abuse is behind a surge in violent crime in Axminster.

The revelation comes after June crime statistics showed an unusually high number of various assaults being reported to police causing raised eyebrows when the police report for June was delivered at Axminster Town Council last month.

It revealed that a total of 42 crimes had been recorded, 13 of them being assaults (nine assault occasioning actual bodily harm and four common assault).

The figure of 42 compares to 28 for June in 2015.

No breakdown was offered to indicate where and when the incidents took place or if witnesses were sought to any of the cases.

June's report was written by a local officer unable to attend the meeting, meaning councillors were unable to ask questions.

A spokesperson from Devon and Cornwall Police said: "Axminster is still a very safe place to live and residents are extremely unlikely to be a victim of crime in the area."

Axminster Mayor Councillor Paul Hayward added that he will speak to staff from Police and Crime Commissioner Alison Hernandez's office when they visit Axminster on Friday August 5th for a public surgery between 12noon and 2pm at Tesco.

Air ambulance called to Musbury crash

ONE person was airlifted to hospital with head injuries after a three-vehicle crash on the main road outside The Golden Hind in Musbury on Sunday afternoon.

Emergency services were called at about 3.15pm, and initial reports from police suggested there were no serious injuries.

A spokesperson for the ambulance service said

there was a total of five casualties.

Four were treated at the scene but one woman was drifting in and out of consciousness and was airlifted to hospital in Exeter.

HONITON Chamber chairman concerned over choice of high street shops

THE chairman of Honiton Chamber of Commerce has raised concerns over the state of the town's high street and has urged EDDC to give the town council more powers to cherry pick which businesses come into the town.

Tony McCollum, the market manager and chairman of the chamber, said there was no control on what shops and business could come into Honiton, leaving the town with 'a saturation' of coffee chains, supermarkets and charity shops.

Mr McCollum said: "In the last 12 months we have lost 20 businesses. We've lost antique businesses, card shops, jewellers. Where is Honiton heading in the future?"

"We don't want a main shopping area of charity shops and coffee chains. We want people to spend their money in the town and not take the easy option of jumping on a train to Exeter and using the shops there."

SEATON "No affordable housing needed at development"

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The Development Management Committee will meet today to make a decision.

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Husband and wife to open Regatta

JOHN and Diane Lang have been invited to officially open the 2016 Beer Regatta.

The husband and wife team, who tied the knot in 1973, are familiar sights on the streets and public gardens of the village as they are both heavily involved with Beer Horticultural Society (BHS) and helping the village to success in the Britain in Bloom competition.

"John and Diane do a massive amount of work for the village and John has been helping out with the Regatta, in particular the rowing competition, for many years," said Regatta chairwoman Kate Boalch.

John, who is now chairman of the BHS, is a Beer man born and bred and spent his working life as an engineer at CeramTec in Colyton, which closed in 2014.

"I used to sail as a teenager and into my early

20s, first with my father and then on a catamaran at Beer Sailing Club," said John.

"I then helped my father with the rowing races and when he passed away in 1983 I took it on and have been the starter ever since.

"So I have been involved with the Beer Regatta in one way or another for getting on 40 years."

John will start the rowing championship of Beer on Monday (August 8th) and will also help out in other areas including the barrel rolling the day after (Tuesday, August 9th).

"I never expected to be asked and I was very surprised when I got the letter from the committee," added John.

"I am dreading it to be honest as I don't like public speaking!"

The opening ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, August 11th at 10am in Charlie's Yard.

Seaton Down Roman coins to go on show in Exeter

SELECTED coins from the Seaton Down Hoard have gone on display at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum and Art Gallery (RAMM) in Exeter.

The Seaton Down Hoard is the largest Roman coin hoard ever found in Devon.

The coins were discovered in November 2013, and have recently been purchased by RAMM.

Found by builder Laurence Egerton in Seaton, the hoard comprises more than 22,600 Roman coins dating from around AD 330 to 348 and three iron ingots. Last year, The Treasure Valuation valued the hoard at £50,000.

RAMM started a successful fundraising campaign to keep the hoard in Devon and a spokesperson said: "Thanks to a number of donations and grants, the Seaton Down Hoard has been purchased for the benefit of the people of Devon and Exeter and for future generations.

"The purchase and conservation of the hoard of coins was made possible by the Heritage

Lottery Fund, Clinton Estates, a private donation by Patrick Long, and many contributions by members of the public.

"The coins were buried, probably by a private individual or soldier for safe-keeping.

"They provide a fascinating glimpse into the world of 4th-century Roman Britain.

"Work has begun to stabilise the collection of almost 23,000 coins, which will help us unveil the rich story of Roman East Devon and its place in the economic history of late Roman Britain.

"Each coin will need to be checked and a selection of coins conserved to reveal precise details of their date, type and place of mint.

"A few of the coins will be on display for visitors to enjoy while conservation work continues on the main collection."

The limited display opened at the end of July, and a new display will be created for the entire hoard in 2017.



Zumba rocks

JM DanceFit Little and Junior Starz* classes from Seaton and Beer put on an energetic Zumba rock-themed performance to mark the end of summer term.

Instructor Johanna Morgan said: "All of the children were awarded well-deserved performance certificates for their hard work and enthusiasm in class this term.

"New children are welcome to join in the termly classes, which will recommence after the summer break during the second week of September."



No affordable housing at development, says EDDC

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District councillor for Seaton Marcus Hartnell, who is also the town mayor, is quoted in the report as saying: "Further to the outcome of deciding to defer the application, could you please register my disappointment that there is no affordable housing."

Cllr Hartnell also asked if more could be done to encourage some affordable housing, even if less than the originally planned 25 per cent.

The Development Management Committee will meet today at Knowle, Sidmouth, to make a decision.

The Wool Room in-store shop opens in Axminster

AXMINSTER Carpets has entered a partnership with bedding and bed specialist The Wool Room, meaning a new shop has just opened in the town.

The Wool Room has opened within Axminster Carpets' Factory Shop on the outskirts of town.

The partnership is a direct result of H Dawson Wool acquiring Axminster Carpets in February this year. H Dawson Wool chairman, Jo Dawson, founded The Wool Room in 2008, and quickly saw the potential following the takeover.

The Wool Room MD Chris Tattersall visited the newly-opened Axminster branch on July 27th, and said: "It is our first shop within a shop. We needed a presence in the South West, and the space was available."

He was very enthusiastic and hopes the initiative will create jobs in Axminster.

The new shop is currently manned by Axminster Carpets Factory Shop staff, but Mr Tattersall said jobs could be created if the venture is a success.

Axminster Carpets Factory Shop

manager Gerald Gadsden said: "We have had a very good reception to the The Wool Room. Some of our customers have not been aware of it because it is so new, but they liked what they saw and we have made sales already."

The deal works two ways as a sample of Axminster Carpets products will be available in The Wool Room's new Marlow branch, which is fitted with carpet from Axminster.

The Wool Room has six stores: five in England and one in Scotland.



■ DEAL: Axminster Carpets Factory Shop manager Gerald Gadsden and The Wool Room MD Chris Tattersall

Sick pay hit as bus strike continues

WHILE First Dorset bus strikes continue for a further 23 days due to talks breaking down, Unite – the union representing the striking drivers – has announced First Dorset are to dock sick pay.

According to the union, drivers suffering from cancer or serious heart conditions have been told by First bosses that they will have their sick pay docked while strikes over a pay dispute continue – which Unite said was illegal and "flouted every canon of humanity and common decency".

More than 110 drivers based at Weymouth and Bridport are taking industrial action, with two suffering from cancer and two from serious heart conditions, who will have their sick pay suspended on the days that strikes happen, even if they have been signed off work by their GP.

Bob Lanning, Unite regional officer, said: "These are very serious life-threatening conditions – we are not talking about the odd day off for the common cold – and we are taking legal advice as we believe the management is acting illegally."

"What we are witnessing is almost unbelievable in the context of a legitimate industrial dispute in Britain in 2016 – it flouts every canon of humanity and common decency."

The crackdown comes as it was revealed for the first time that the pay dispute would cost £48,000 a year to settle, while the losses caused by the six week-old dispute are now £250,000 and could reach £500,000 if the industrial action continues for another six weeks.

Mr Lanning added: "This is the economics of the madhouse. It would take just £48,000 a year to settle and bring up the wages of our members – the lowest paid of all First Group

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drivers across England.

"The management is in its bunker and would prefer to adopt anti-union postures than settle with Unite for the benefit of the travelling public and our members."

Unite has announced a further 23 days of strike action between August 3rd and September 4th, which would take the dispute into its third month.

Bobby Morton, Unite national officer for passenger transport, met First Group's managing director Giles Fearnley and regional director David Alexander at one of their thrice-yearly meetings on July 26th – and the pay dispute was raised.

Mr Morton said: "We had a full and frank discussion about the Weymouth dispute. Given that progress has been made in other company bus disputes in Glasgow and Leeds, I felt there was a window of opportunity to settle the Weymouth dispute."

"I am waiting for the company to get back to me on whether progress can be made in Weymouth."

Unite argues that First Group is a very profitable UK company that can afford to reward its Bristol drivers with a 13 per cent increase, but for its employees in Weymouth and Bridport, the deal on the table is only 2.3 per cent over two years from August 2015.

The Weymouth and Bridport drivers earn about £18,300 a year – or £8.80 an hour – while First Group drivers in Yeovil are on £9.50 per hour. Drivers working for rival firms in Bournemouth and Poole earn nearly £2 an hour more.

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College exhibition features work by students and professionals

AXE Valley Community College's annual art exhibition included exhibits from professional artists as well as students and staff.

Local artists Ricky Romain and Rich Webster, sculptor Ian Flynn and woodturner Liz Kent were all featured.

An extensive woodturning display was provided by Axminster Tools and Machinery, college staff member Mary Cleare showed off her talents with a Renaissance-style portrait, whilst former staff member Karen Fanzo showed what could be achieved with mixed media in landscapes formed from paint and stitching.

A college spokesperson said: "Students' work included some really whacky 3D art, utilising, for example, a shopping trolley, a car door or tea-bags, as well as an extensive display of top quality photography, art, textiles and items made as part of a product design course.

"The standard of work was so high that one of the delighted guests at the preview evening commented: 'It's difficult to tell the difference between the students' work and that of the professionals'."

Chairman of governors Heather Burnett said: "I'm incredibly proud of the artistic talent of our students and the variety of imagination and creativity displayed in this exhibition.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the Axe Valley communities to come and see such quality and variety of art all in one place."

Mrs Burnett went on to say: "We hope to build on this year's success in 2017 when our students will have the benefit of brand new facilities in a purpose-built art block opening this September."

The exhibition was organised by Head of Art Matt Bowskill, art teacher Simeon Petty, textiles teacher Marianne Gregson and Head of Technology Sarah Stone, assisted by Juliet Holley and Gerry McKeown.



■ **AS TEMPERATURES** rocketed during the brief July heatwave, staff at Axminster Tools & Machinery were treated to a Mr Whirly ice cream on one of the days.

The treat was by way of a thank you to staff for all their continuing hard work, although on such a hot day it provided a good opportunity to stop and cool down for a few minutes.

HR director Jane Boulton said "On behalf of the board of directors, thank you to you all for being a great team of people."

The photo shows digital designers James Harmer and Tom James enjoying their ice creams and the sunshine.



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'Pedal for Poppy' bike ride raises £7,000 for charities

AXMINSTER was witness to a fantastic act of solidarity and charity as more than 100 people rode through the town in the 'Pedal for Poppy' cycle event, raising money for SHINE and the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital labour ward to fund more midwives to go on the bereavement course.

SHINE is the UK's leading Spina Bifida charity and were chosen by event organisers Emma Voysey and Mark Herrod after their lives were turned upside down, when they lost their child to the condition.

Emma said: "In March this year, Mark and I went to the RD&E for our 20 week scan, expecting to come home with a lovely picture of our first baby. Instead we were told the devastating news that her spinal cord hadn't formed properly.

"We were then referred to the St Michael's Hospital, Bristol, for a second opinion. We saw two consultants who advised us it was one of the severest cases.

"They made us well aware she would have severe learning disabilities and be wheelchair bound, this

by Peter Hodges
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would have led to a very low quality of life, also requiring numerous operations from birth.

"We were given the option to terminate the pregnancy, the hardest decision but in our eyes the kindest.

"It was an experience we will never forget. Our baby girl, who we named Poppy, was born on March 9th 2016."

Emma and Mark say they chose to raise funds for SHINE and the RD&E labour ward and awareness of Spina Bifida, the importance of taking folic acid before and during pregnancy, dealing with termination, and the importance of friends and family.

So on July 23rd, Emma, Mark and around 120 friends, families and supporters set off from Colyton and finished in Axminster completing 58km in total.

Before the final leg into Axminster, the group stopped at Axe Valley Wildlife Park where they were joined by some local youngsters who ped-

alled the final few miles to the finish.

Emma said: "The day went better than we had ever imagined it to. We originally expected a handful of family and friends to take part, but in the end we had more than 120 adults and children.

"The route was tough in places; everyone taking part was either a family member or friend and we didn't advertise it to the public.

"Many taking part had not cycled for years and lots of us really struggled with the 58km distance which proved a real challenge. However we all finished it. An amazing day that will remain in our memories forever."

Emma added: "We would like to thank everyone that was part of Pedal for Poppy. So much work went in to the day. All the riders did us proud. Thank you to all the marshals, sponsors and helpers – without you all we wouldn't have been able to achieve what we did.

"After losing our baby Poppy, we needed the love from all of our friends and family – without their support I don't know where we

would be; they have given us the strength to keep going with life.

"Losing Poppy was something we would never have imagined to happen to us. We feel so strongly about appreciating the friends and family you have around you – I think the bike ride was an amazing example of everyone pulling together and supporting each other."

It is estimated the bike ride pulled in around £7,000 for charity and the next fundraising event will be a cream tea and auction on September 11th at Westhay Farm, Hawkchurch, from 12.30pm.



The 120 cyclists gather at Axe Valley Wildlife Park before the final journey into Axminster

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Search is on for names of Seaton Home Guard

A SEARCH is on for the names of people in a photo of Seaton's Home Guard platoon.

Time is of the essence as Seaton Gateway Theatre Company would like the information in time for the screening of *Dad's Army* on Friday, August 19th.

Seaton Gateway Theatre Company chairman of trustees Alan Nicholas explained: "Seventy-five years ago and two years into the Second World War, a group of men were gathered in front of

the Seaton Cricket Club pavilion for a photograph of the Seaton Home Guard Platoon.

"My faint memory of this event was stirred when I saw that Seaton Gateway Theatre Company had scheduled the film *Dad's Army* to be shown on August 19th.

"So, after a search through my old family photographs I came up with a copy of the original.

"We at the Gateway are going to make the showing of the film a reason to party and will be

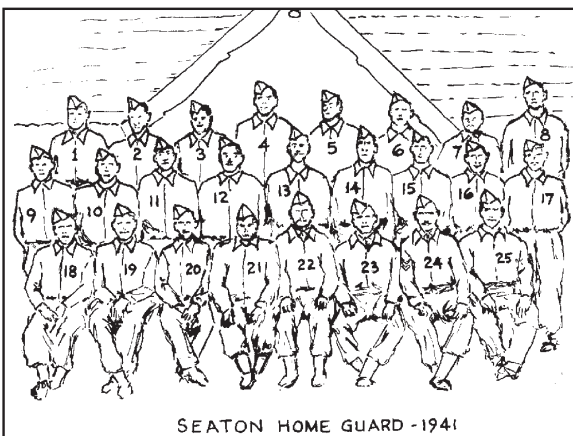
decorating the theatre with bunting and flags, and hopefully remembering these men of Seaton, and so many other towns and villages around the country, who gave their time and effort to training and manoeuvres in readiness to protect our shores all those years ago.

"I know there are many members of the families of the men in this photograph, still living in and around our town, who would love to know their forebears are not forgotten.

"To this end, can any readers recognise family members in this photograph?

"If so maybe they could write to us, name them and tell us about them, especially so we can add their names to the photograph which will be on screen before and after the film is shown."

Anyone able to help is asked phone 01297 625699 and ask for Mr Nicholas or e-mail seatonsvoice@btinternet.com with messages marked for the attention of Alan Nicholas, using the numbers in the key below to identify the soldiers.



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Bob calls it a day at Peco

PECO have paid tribute to one of their longest ever serving employees with the retirement of Bob Phelps.

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"A few weeks ago Bob decided to put his draughtsman's pen on one side and emigrate to the Dordogne in France where one of his daughters has already purchased a property in that area. Bob's experience and expertise in the field of model railways will be greatly missed by the company but we all now wish him and his wife Liz every happiness."

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Patrick house retain title

PATRICK retained their house title after a thrilling afternoon of competition in the annual Beer Primary School sports day.

Fine weather ensured perfect racing conditions and a big turnout from parents, grandparents and friends as the whole school threw themselves into the action.

"The children participated brilliantly and the competition in the

by Kevin Fahey

round robin events was fierce with only one point separating the first and second placed houses in the end," said a spokeswoman from the school. The children did themselves proud; their participation and behaviour was exemplary."

"I'd also really like to take this

opportunity to thank Miss Squire as not only was it her very first sports day a huge success but I am aware of the work, organisation and preparation she put into making the event a success."

School funds also benefitted as the Parents Teachers and Friends Association (PTFA) raised more than £300 from a sumptuous cake stall.



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New Ottregians captivate with musical *Whistle Down the Wind*

THE cavernous main hall at The King's School, Ottery St Mary, provided the perfect backdrop, last week, for the New Ottregians Theatre Music Company's production of *Whistle Down the Wind*.

Its cavernous, barn-like qualities and proximity to the rolling Devonshire countryside meant the scene was set as soon as local theatregoers set foot in the auditorium.

Adornments including a few hay bales and the odd pitchfork helped the audience be transported to rural Louisiana for a thoroughly captivating performance of the popular Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.

Based on the 1961 film, which starred a young Hayley Mills, *Whistle Down the Wind* follows a young girl called Swallow who finds a strange man within a barn and, after some innocent misunderstandings, comes to the conclusion, that he must be the Son of God.

The swarthy fellow is actually an escaped prisoner and what ensues is a journey of discovery for both the felon and the trusting adolescent.

With a lyrical, but complicated score, which includes the songs *No Matter What* (made famous by the pop group, Boyzone in 1998), *The Vaults of Heaven*, and the beautiful title track, this musical has all of the makings of a classic and, when coupled with

REVIEW by Nicky Sweetland

the enthralling storyline, is a heartwarming theatrical masterpiece, with a conscience.

Directed by the effervescent Helena Williams-Pugh, the Ottregians' production had oodles of charm and energy, but never shied away from the important issues covered in this morality tale.

The New Ottregians Theatre Music Company in conjunction with the Otter Vale Friends of Hospiscare raise thousands of pounds each year, for an extremely worthy cause, through the hard work and commitment of their members and long may it continue, with high quality theatrical productions, presented by an enthusiastic and talented group.

For the full review of *Whistle Down the Wind*, please visit our website viewnews.co.uk

CAST

Boone: Toni Williams-Pugh, Swallow: Hannah Rugg, Brat: Millie Blackmore/Katie Martin, Poor Baby: Lily Bryant/Esme Green, Man: Rick Rugg, Amos: Ben Malone, Candy: Tamsin Harvey, Ede: Anita Tipping, Pearl/Preacher: Karen Rugg, Sheriff: Dave King, Deputy: David Glennie, Minister: Derek Grandin, Children: Georgie Lees (children's chorus leader), Tabitha Beadman, Millie Blackmore, Lily Bryant, Ella Bryant, Helena Bruce, Chloe Darde, Esme Green, Ruby Holman, Louise Lawrence, Georgie Lees, Katie Martin, Grace Roderick.

Adult chorus: Claire Blackmore, David Glennie, Derek Grandin, Tamsin Harvey, Helen Holborrow, Sue Irish, Coral King, Dave King, Clare Lees, Ron Newman, Andrew Roderick, Karen Rugg, Anita Tipping, Helena Williams-Pugh.

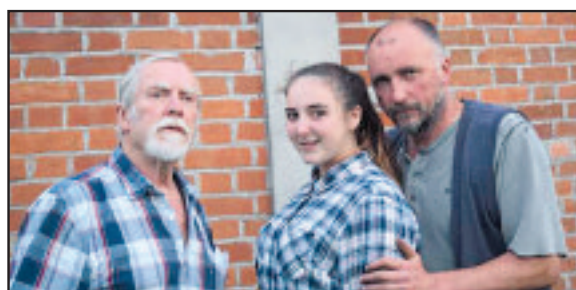
PRODUCTION

Set design: Helena Williams-Pugh, Publicity: Ron Newman & Clare Lees, Lighting: Lymelight, Sound & poster design: Pete Privett, Programme: Melissa Chambers & Imogen Millard, Scenery: Helena

Williams-Pugh and team, Stage Manager: Em & Steve Callaway, Musicians: Fiona Martin, Margery Whittington, Barry Wass, Avril Thompson, Rosie Martin, Euan McWilliams, Laura Hobbs, Extra rehearsal pianist and prompt: Mar-

garet Ryan, Rehearsal refreshments: Anita & Pauline Tipping, Children's chaperones: Andrea Holman and team.

Motorbike built by Rick Rugg, from parts donated by Penfold Car Breakers, Offwell.



■ PICTURED (clockwise, from above): The children's chorus comprised local youngsters; Boone, Swallow and The Man played by Toni Williams, Hannah Rugg and Rick Rugg; Candy, Amos and Swallow – the Rock and Roll Bikers, as portrayed by Tamsin Harvey, Ben Malone and Hannah Rugg

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ROUND UP

KILMINGTON: Mark McGlade was the speaker at the July meeting. He explained about Home Instead, which is a company providing care for people in their own homes. Visits average 1-2 hours per client and carers try to find out what a person's interests have been and hope to bring purpose back into their lives. Caregivers are matched to the needs of their clients. Mark stressed the need for continuity of care. He was thanked by Mary.

The flower competition was won by Margaret with Barbara second.

The Craft and Skills group is to meet for extra sessions on the fourth Monday of the month at Musbury hall to do beading.

Members heard of events organised by County office including the Autumn Council meeting at Barnstaple on October 12th, when the main speaker will be Michael Bowyer, a floral designer.

Barbara has organised a trip to Darts Farm on September 26th.

There will be no meeting in August. At the September meeting Anne Dean, a member, will speak about her nursing experiences. The meeting is in the Village Hall at 7pm on September 8th.

Volunteers sought by Marie Curie fundraisers

AFTER the success of Ann Widdecombe's recent visit, the Axminster Marie Curie fundraising group is seeking new volunteers.

There is a particular demand for a secretary, and group founder Sandy Sinclair said: "Come to the coffee morning on Thursday, August 4th in the Church Room, from 9am-12noon, to find out more about the wonderful work our nurses do for people with terminal illness, as well as for their carers and relatives."

Talk on train power

THORNCOMBE RAIL ACTIVITIES CLUB: David Hartland, the recently retired senior technical director at local firm Brecknell Willis, gave a fascinating talk on the complexities of providing the means by which modern electric trains and trams can collect the power to operate.

He explained his railway family background as his grandfather was a station master in Bristol.

As a child he recalled watching the trains there and had a particular interest in the signals that controlled the trains.

He then gave a brief history of the development of Brecknell Willis, from their early days involved in the electrification of Bristol's tramways to their move to Chard before the outbreak of World War 2.

The company were involved in a wide range of engineering, but remained in the forefront of electrification products for railways.

On joining the company David eventually travelled the world selling and installing the company's products in many countries, including the US, Taiwan and India.

He also talked about the work he did in establishing the Docklands Light Railway and providing the equipment for the new Eurostar trains to be able to run on the third rail pick-up system in England. Something the French thought must be a joke for their new very high speed TGV trains.

There is no meeting in August. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 21st, when Graham Walker will give an update on "America's Railway Scene".

RBL garden party

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION AXMINSTER WOMEN'S SECTION: Despite the drizzly and overcast weather, members welcomed branch members and ladies from Uplyme and Branscombe sections to a garden party on St Swithin's Day.

Fortunately the sun appeared later in the afternoon which lifted everyone's spirits.

Before the event began, a minute's silence was held in tribute to the 84 people who died in the atrocity in Nice the night before.

As the chairman remarked, "We are all citizens of the world, despite where we live and what affects other countries and their peoples, affects us all".

The Mayor of Axminster, councillor Paul Hayward, officially opened the event and was later joined by Neil Parish MP, who has been a staunch supporter of the Women's Section for a number of years.

Members were delighted to see him again as he circulated talking to people and enjoying good-humoured banter about the proceedings in the House of Parliament during the week, with the departure of one Prime Minister and the arrival of another.

Thirty-four people who attended, and generously supported the raffle, purchased goods on sale helping to raise around £300 for this year's Axminster Poppy Appeal.

Poppy Organiser Helen Pettit expressed her gratitude for this generous amount which will be officially handed to the appeal later in the year.

Thanks to all the ladies who provided home-made cakes, sandwiches and cream teas, much enjoyed by all those present, who also worked so tirelessly in the kitchen throughout the afternoon.

Special thanks to Allen Brown and Pat Powell who helped set-up up the day before and cleared away afterwards, no mean feat in itself, and everyone who has supported the Women's Section fundraising events over the years.

SEATON & DISTRICT ART SOCIETY

July demonstration

BRINGING not only her beautiful, tall model but the tools to put members of the Seaton and District Art Society to work, local life-drawing teacher Kat Swann made sure that everyone understood her 'Introduction to Life Drawing' by getting them to do it themselves, there and then.

She had attracted a bumper attendance at the July meeting and brought enough paper and charcoal to make sure they had a go.

Kat teaches life drawing the classic way. Her students, including the Art Society members at their July demonstration in Seaton Town Hall, spend the first part of a session by doing lots of quick drawings from one minute poses by the model.

It abolishes the fear of the blank paper and builds up a rhythm using different techniques to capture feeling and the main essence of a pose.

First her audience, using charcoal and paper provided, were challenged to work in expressive line shapes and then to try working with a single, continuous line without taking the charcoal off the paper.

Later still some found the Egyptian "mummy" technique surprisingly clever at achieving a three dimensional look, as if wrapping the model in swathes of bandages.

As well as demonstrating the techniques herself, Kat referred to the works of artists from Van Gogh, Art Deco artist Tamara Lempicka, Matisse and Anita Klein.

Showing examples of their work she illustrated the use of complementary colours, the cubist approach, the simplification of forms and the whimsical look.

She also showed work by her students from Rousdon and Budleigh Salterton to demonstrate how they had been inspired by their methods.

The next demonstration takes place from 2-4pm on September 5th when Phil Creek will show how to paint an East Devon landscape in oils.

New members and visitors are welcome at £3 each but first, from August 6th-11th, it's the Seaton & District Art Society July demonstration.

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Hawkchurch Flower, Produce and Craft Show

THE Annual Show on Saturday, 23rd July was a wonderful occasion favoured with warm, sunny weather and a record number of participants and entries compared to previous years. It was particularly pleasing to see so many new people and children once again taking part. This year the flower decorators were tasked with a light-hearted interpretation of "Carnival in Rio" and a posy for the Queen's 90th birthday, as well as teacup and eggcup arrangements. The cake classes proved very popular with 27 cakes entered, the top

class being for a cake with a vegetable ingredient. The photography subjects were "churches" and "weather". The public showing and award-giving in the afternoon were very well supported.

The committee are again indebted to the judges, whose expertise was much appreciated, and wish to thank everyone for making this village event a resounding success.

The cups awarded were as follows: Ballinger Cup for most points: Dawn Armstrong; Baxter cup for vegetables/fruit: Dawn Armstrong; Rose bowl for

flowers: Dawn Armstrong; Floral decoration: Gill Matthews; Mini/small arrangement: Maggie Stead; Pot plant: Mike Goode; Cookery and preserves: Hazel Stapleforth; Art: Lesley Rigby; Craft: Maggie Flower; Photography: Clare Mackenney; Best vegetable in show: David Steer - courgettes; Best flower in show: Ann Lewis - herbaceous collection; Best herb collection: Pru Hurt; Children's classes: Cookery, 5-7 yrs - Alfie Bartlett-Green, 8-10yrs - Charlie Matthews; Craft, 5-7 yrs - Martha Stapleforth, 8-10yrs - Madeleine Wallace.



CHAMPIONS: some of the winners at the Hawkchurch show

Yarcombe Terrier Racing



ON Saturday, August 6th, Yarcombe will be hosting its annual Terrier Racing event when more than sixty terriers will compete in eight races in what has become a very popular gathering of owners and their dogs from as far away as 100 miles from this East Devon community.

Some people have entered their terriers while on holiday nearby, such is the attraction of the event.

From an idea by locals John Salter and Frank Bond which saw the first races held in 1975, the event has been held every year since then and now includes a

variety of stalls, tote, plus hot and cold food and a well stocked bar, other facilities attracting over 700 people who helped to raise over £7,000 in 2015 for the church and community organisations.

The gates open at 5pm, with the first race at 6pm and children are welcome to join in the fun.

The photograph, of George Pidgeon just about to start a race, is by Catherine Derryman from her book of photographs which captured many of the scenes and events of the 2015 Terrier Racing.

There is plenty of free car parking at EX14 9BD, which will be signposted from the A30 in

the centre of Yarcombe. Entry is £5 with children under 12 free. If anyone wishes to enter their terrier for the races it is not too late to contact Chris by email on yarcombe.racing@gmail.com.

All Saints council accredited

ALL Saints Parish Council has been accredited Quality Foundation status by the National Association of Local Councils (NALC).

The Foundation Award demonstrates that the council has the required documentation and information in place for operating lawfully and according to standard practice. The council also has policies for training for its councillors and officers and so has the foundations for improvement and development in place.

The council's Proper Officer (parish clerk), Paul Hayward, said All Saints is one of only six councils in Devon to achieve this status to date, and added: "The members and I have reviewed all of the council's processes, policies and regulations to highlight any areas of concern and we are

working together to provide the very best services for the residents of All Saints Parish whilst ensuring that local taxpayers are kept abreast of how, and why, the council needs to spend their precept".

"The council hopes to build on this accreditation and work towards the next stage, The Quality Award.

"I would like to thank both Lesley Smith and John Vanderwolfe, both of NALC, for their assistance, guidance and support during the application process.

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The certificate will be formally presented to the Chairman of the Council, Councillor Alistair Forbes, in September.

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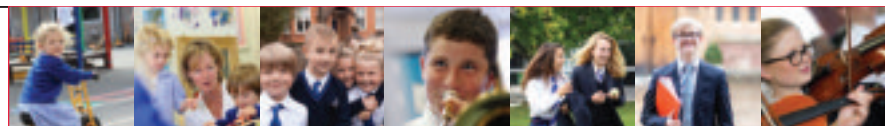
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Lost parking at Seaton Jurassic

■ I SEE reported that Seaton Jurassic has had over 20,000 visitors – well done – but I would like to think

that their café did well for supplying drinks!

What a shame – the local cafés have lost all that trade. I don't see how this is going to regenerate Seaton as EDDC thinks.

Also, I note that a new car park has been added across the road to cover for the loss of car parking taken by the Jurassic garden! This site should have not been; why was it not built across the road to leave the parking spaces?

Why did the planning committee not see the problem of losing so much of the car park – did they come and view the site beforehand?

The new car park, with a proper foundation and surface, also has a pedestrian crossing. Who's paid for that? Our Council Tax no doubt?!

DA BAYLISS,
Seaton

Making Waves

■ RE: Councillor Rich Webster's letter ('Apology to Seaton').

As a Seaton resident, like you, I wish we could have put a stop to the 'art sculpture' (Waves) at Fisherman's Gap. I applaud your every view.

All I can see happening is that these 'rings' will become filled with empty drinks cans, old fish and chip papers, the odd flip-flop, wet towels hung out to dry, bicycles chained to them... and the odd cuddly toy thrown from a child's buggy.

Mr Webster: I have been part of our local art group (Seaton & District) for over 28 years, before and during those years working as an artist and sculptor. As you say, we have many local artists who have an affinity with Seaton... and most of us remember another sculpture also forced upon us.

GILLY WARNER-MILLS,
Seaton

■ SINCE moving to Seaton three years ago, I often walk down to the seafront and admire the view.

Now, to my amazement, I find that part of the view is spoiled by two curly pieces of steel with some vague "New Age" type of message, which is presumably meant to inspire us. Or am I missing something? Ah yes, of course, it's the 21st century – if we clumsily spoil something beautiful in our haste to tell everyone how wonderful it is, well, that's just too bad!

Perhaps the next step will be 200ft billboards, USA-style, with more detailed explanations of the view. I can't wait.

P URQUHART,
Seaton

'Wonderful' Old Tyme evening

■ THE evening of Saturday, 2nd July was a good one for Seaton residents who enjoy live entertainment. The reason being Seaton Gateway Panto put on their 'Old Tyme Music Hall' to a packed audience who enjoyed a wonderful sequence of local acts for two and a half hours. Highlights included a 'Victoria Wood Tribute' featuring her famous song, the 'Three Oriental Sand Dancers' and with the two young lads who

played 'The Ragamuffins' Seaton could well have the heirs to Morecambe and Wise. The Finale had all the artistes in a sing-a-long which was very inventive and saucy.

The Company could well be planning a Matinee soon – don't miss it. Well done the Gateway, the 'enormous expense' was well worth it.

JEREMY ALLISON,
by email

Thanks, and blame, after falls

■ I WOULD like to say a big thank you to a group of people in Axminster who helped me on Tuesday, July 19th, when I fell and could not get up. I only managed to get one name – Wendy. Thanks also to the gentleman with the grey car who drove me to the surgery, and all the others involved.

I have now recovered but look as if I've done a couple of rounds in a boxing ring.

RACHEL ALEXANDER,
Honiton

■ I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank the very kind couple who assisted me after a fall on my drive at Scalwell Mead on Monday, July 11th at 9.30am.

Needless to say your help was most appreciated and again, many thanks for your kindness.

MRS EJ SMITH,
Seaton

■ AXMINSTER pavements claim another victim.

Near Lawsons, where South Street joins Lyme Road, my wife tripped and fell, on Monday morning July 18th, fortunately along the pavement and not into the road. A passing off-duty Paramedic immediately came to her assistance and alerted Axminster Paramedics. We would like to thank both, and also the staff of Lawsons, for their very kind assistance.

Apart from various bruising and slightly redesigned nose, a bridge-type tooth (ie false tooth implant) had to be collected from the pavement along with her glasses.

The state of the pavements in Axminster leave a lot to be desired and I am certain local people will shop elsewhere. I wonder how many people fall/trip and shop elsewhere?

WILF SLEE,
by email

Quilters help hospice

■ ALL Saints Quilters would like to thank all visitors to their recent exhibition for their generosity which resulted in our being able to send the magnificent sum of £615 to the Children's Hospice SW.

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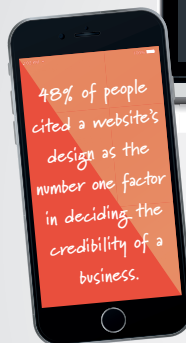
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▲ How it used to look



▲ And how it looks now

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It does seem ironic that it was a frenchman who once said that the British are a nation of shopkeepers and it is my belief that the backbone of this nation is made up of shop keepers and small businesses and without the small business we would not be a community. People often talk about the good old days when there was more choice and variety with local shops in small seaside towns but with the onset of the larger stores the smaller shops have diminished in number. What we fail to grasp is that the good old days are now, we are living the dream in this small cocoon we have created in this part of the west country. We watch our children and grandchildren grow up in this seaside town without a care in the world, enjoying the seafront, playing football in Lizzy Road, using the skate park but unless we use local shops and businesses this idyllic life will dwindle. If we don't use it we will lose it, everybody is too busy, less time to see and appreciate that what we have in Seaton is the envy of most people that visit. But don't support a shop just because they are local, that they have some sort of right to your money, but support a local shop because you get a quality product at a fair price and a good standard of service. We all have choices where to spend our money, but next time you do, just think about the bigger picture, think about the fact that most of us would like to see our children stay in the area if they so desire and enjoy the lifestyle that their parents have done, but without local businesses our children will only have a very limited choice as far as employment is concerned.



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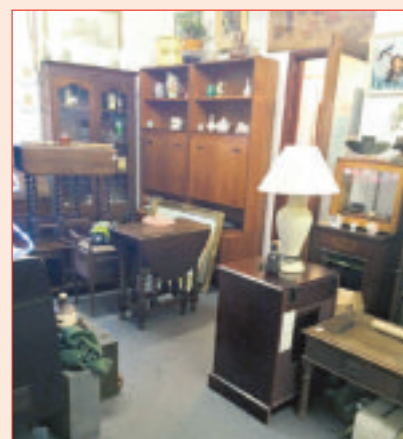
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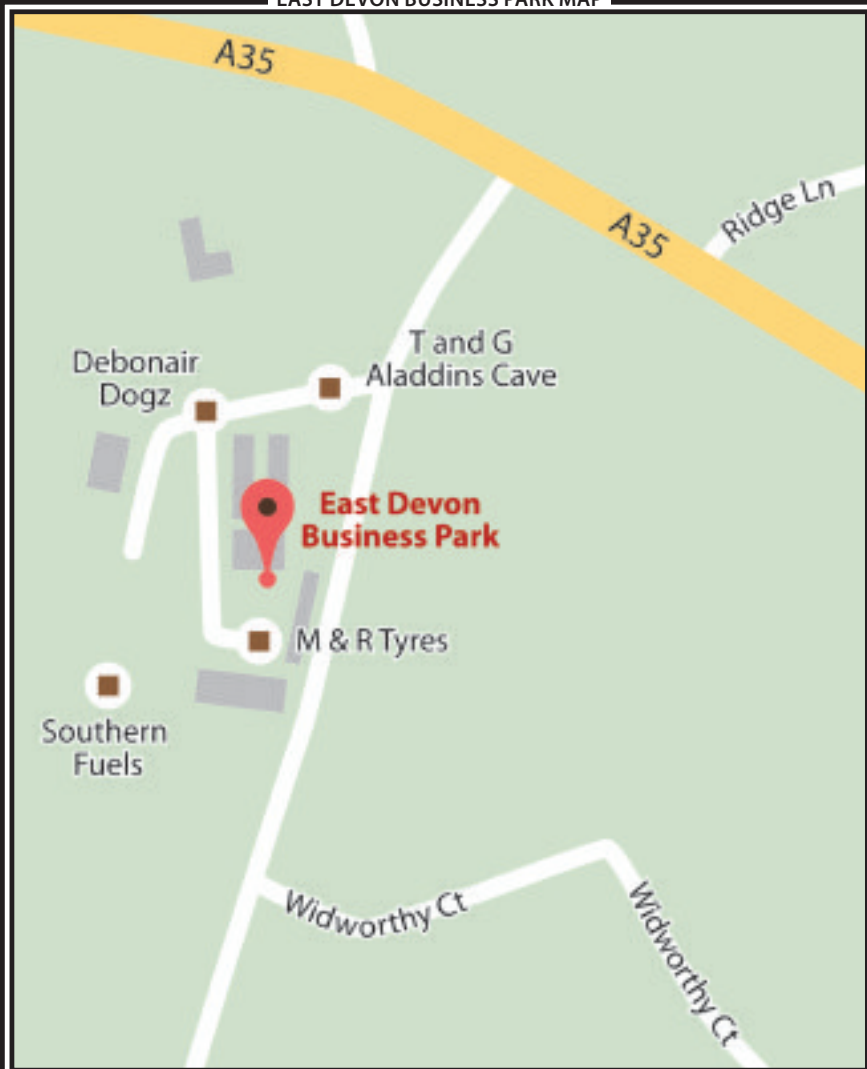
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▲ Reserve Team squad prior to last season's Reg Eglon Cup Final.

HISTORY: CREWKERNE Rangers Football Club was formed in 2008 by cousins Mark Holton and Scott Isaacs. They wanted to start a club for them to play football with friends and colleagues in a friendly, social environment and contribute in some way to the local community. The club is family-run with Mark's parents, Steve and Sue Holton as Secretary and Treasurer, Mark as Chairman and Scott as First Team Manager. It started with one team playing in the Perry Street League and then a Reserve team was added in 2011.

OBJECTIVES: OUR objective is to provide an enjoyable and inclusive environment for local footballers to play football and to contribute to the local community - providing opportunities and doing so in the right manner have always been key drivers. We try to develop young players, giving them the opportunity to move from youth football and supporting them with good coaching and match experience so that they can develop into players capable of progressing into higher levels of football - something we actively encourage. Recently we have had 2 young players progress through our club and on to Senior level football. Firstly, Jack Male moved to Ilminster Town First Team at the start of last season having been our top scorer for the 2014/15 campaign, and then Liam Sparks also made the jump during last season to become the goalkeeper for Chard Town Reserves.

CHARITY & COMMUNITY:

IN 2014 we did a sponsored walk for Cure Rett, a charity chosen by one of our then players whose daughter suffers from the condition. The walk from West Bay to Lyme Regis raised £1100 for Charity. We will be undertaking this again in September for our chosen charity for this season. We will also be

holding a number of other fundraising events throughout the season.

The club tries to be part of the local community and regularly runs a stall at the Crewkerne Christmas Lights and the Summer Fetes to raise awareness of the club and raise money to help keep players' match fees down to affordable levels.

VENUE: THE Clubs home venue until now has been Wadham School. The staff at the school have been very supportive and have provided an excellent facility for the last 8 seasons, despite interruptions from badgers and rabbits! We would like to thank all of the staff at Wadham School for their help, we have had a great working relationship with them - which we hope to continue in the future.

However, from this season we will be playing at Henhayes Recreation Ground in the centre of Crewkerne, following the folding of Crewkerne Town FC. It is sad that this very successful club has folded as it is a big part of the history of the Town. As a community club, we felt it was important that there should be football played at Henhayes for people to watch on Saturdays and so we made the decision to move venue to play in the centre of town and make use of the facilities at the George Reynolds Centre.

YOUTH COACHING: For some time we have been wanting to provide football opportunities for young players and so we recently got 3 of our players qualified as football coaches through the Somerset FA and then we provided some free football activities at the Crewkerne Fete in June. Following on from the success of that event we are holding some free football coaching sessions for children aged 5 to 8. The first session was last week (23rd July) with another this weekend (30th July) followed by 2 final sessions (6th and 13th August). There was an excellent turnout of 34 at the first session which we were delighted about. Parents of young footballers who wish to take part can contact us for more information.



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THIS SEASON: The First Team will be playing in Perry Street League Division 2 and will

be jointly managed by Scott Isaacs and Josh Lovatt. The Reserve Team will play in Division 3, managed by Scott Purdy – replacing Ollie Wills who stood down at the end of last season. Mark Holton will continue as assistant. The league season starts in September. Training sessions are at Wadham School, 6:30pm on Wednesdays. Players aged 16+ of all abilities welcome.

LOOKING FORWARDS: We are looking forward to an exciting season both on and off the pitch. Particularly on the youth side where we will be holding regular coaching sessions for players under 6 (school year 1) with the intention of starting an Under 7s Mini Soccer team for the 2017/18 season. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact us for more information.

SPONSORS: We'd like to thank our away kit sponsor Orchards Estates for continuing their sponsorship this season, and welcome new First Team kit sponsor AllGlass and Glazing. We look

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CONTACT: The club can be contacted by email (mark@crewkernangersfc.co.uk) or via Facebook (CrewkerneRangersFC) and Twitter (@CrewkRangersFC). Alternatively contact Chairman Mark Holton by phone on 07751091184.



▲ Rangers squad at our Presentation Evening last season at The Windwhistle Inn.



▲ Rangers Reserves in action during their 2-1 Reg Eglon Cup final defeat last season.



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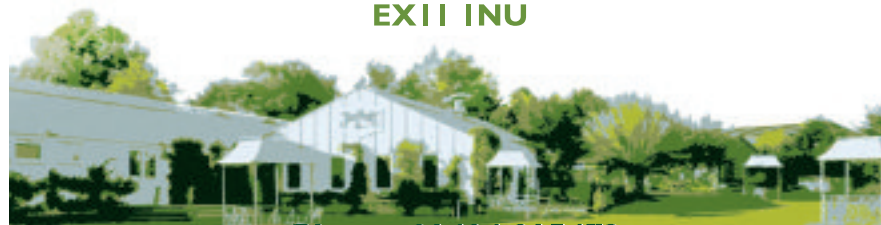
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Coles

ALTHOUGH the Coles Silver Street shop closed in March of last year Coles shop in The Square continues to offer much of what was available before, combined with the popular Clothing section. Knitting yarns and Haberdashery together with most accessories for craft workers are all now available in their present shop.

As most customers will know, the shop in The Square has in recent years been primarily clothing and outdoor leisure wear for both Men and Women and this will continue to be the most important part of their present shop.

The currently running Coles Summer Sale includes a mixture of late season reductions on summer clothing such as the Alice Collins range and Regatta Jackets.

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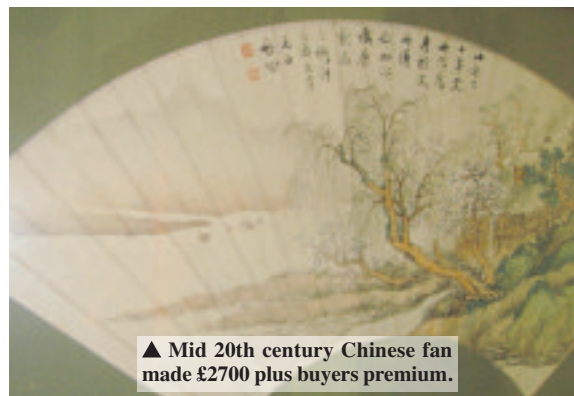
Ottery Auction Rooms

OTTERY Auction Rooms on the Finimore Industrial Estate in the heart of beautiful Ottery St Mary has proved again that it is the selling place for the eclectic and obscure. On Saturday 9th July a single owner collection of stationary engines went under the hammer with prices exceeding £1000 for some of the rarer machines and the total realizing over £11,000. The sale attracted buyers from Lincolnshire, Leicestershire even Lithuania as well as closer to home. Ottery Auction Rooms has always

delighted in selling the weird and wonderful and this sale was no exception. David Sumner, the auctioneer commented "we had an international clientele for these engines and they came out of the woodwork to bid for these treasures. Men and women in oily overalls battled against each other for this prized collection and it was lovely to think that all of these engines were going to loving homes to be restored to their former glory. The previous owner would have been delighted that his

lifetime's enthusiasm for these country by-gones have now been passed onto the next generation to be cared for."

Other treasures recently sold include a 20th century Chinese fan that realized £2700 plus buyers premium, and a suite of furniture by 20th century designer Makepeace that made £780 which demonstrates the market is not just for the old but also for the relatively new. The price of gold is burgeoning as we speak and this is demonstrated in the price of jewellery, coins, silver and bullion.



▲ Mid 20th century Chinese fan made £2700 plus buyers premium.



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Regatta Beer 2016

Saturday 6th - Friday 12th August



Welcome to Beer Regatta!

THIS year it's my privilege to write the vice chairman's page because Kate, our chairman, has been busy having her beautiful daughter, Isabella, when frankly, she should have been overseeing Beer Regatta. Honestly, the lengths some people will go to.

I struggle to remember what I did yesterday never mind last summer - was there a summer? Of course there was (sorry if you missed it as it didn't coincide with Regatta week) but a summer we most certainly had (I think it was on a Tuesday) and a really great Regatta despite some pretty inclement weather. The sailors sailed, the barrels rolled and the fireworks whizzed and everybody oohed and aahed very satisfactorily. Regatta spirit at its best.

Writing this now serves to remind me how much work and planning goes on behind the scenes in order to bring Regatta to you every August.

We have a de-briefing meeting in September when we discuss what we got right, what went wrong and where we bounce around ideas for new events and the possibility of jettisoning some old ones.

We start planning in earnest in March after the AGM. Everybody goes off and hopefully fulfills their own particular task, for example, somebody books the Morris Men, somebody struggles with the insurance company (again), a speaker is booked, buses, discos, circus performers, entertainers and craft fairs are all booked. Technical

communication stuff such as radios and flags are all checked and renewed, road closures are arranged, somebody struggles to get all the trophies back in order to take them to the engraver, and I haven't even mentioned the raffle - or the somebody else who approaches local businesses for their advertising to fund the town brochure and newspaper features. Meanwhile our editor is trying to verify exactly what to put in the programme, which has to go to the printer by June. I've probably left out more than I've included but that's how we put on Regatta.

Anyway, I started to write this with the intention of inviting you to join us - help is always greatly appreciated - so I hope I haven't put you off - because the more of us to take on a task the easier it becomes - OR 'many hands

make light work' to coin a phrase.

Please do come and join us, a bit of muscle is always greatly valued in setting up for Sunday Fun-day, or tables and chairs for the Bingo, or just sitting chatting to people whilst stewarding a photographic exhibition.

Beer Regatta is special and it's wonderful to see you, whether this be your annual pilgrimage or your first time visit to our beautiful part of Devon. I have every confidence Beer will work its magic in 2016 and a splendid time will be had by all. See you there. Long live Regatta!

Gayle Chapple. Beer Regatta Vice Chair



SUMMARY OF EVENTS

SATURDAY

- Start of Treasure Hunt
- CRAFTY COFFEE - Coffee Morning & Craft Fair
- Angling competition weigh-in & trophy presentation
- Beer SOS entertain on Top Cliff
- Taster of fresh fish barbeque

SUNDAY

- Sausage Sizzle, Robbie's Races, Food Stalls, Children's Entertainment, Licensed Bar - bring a picnic (Please note: You cannot bring alcohol into the ground)

MONDAY

- ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP
- Kayak & Canoe Fun
- Lugger Racing
- Junior Disco

TUESDAY

- BARREL ROLLING - our famous barrel

rolling competition takes place in the main street

WEDNESDAY

- SEA RESCUE DISPLAY
- Sausage Sizzle
- BINGO

REGATTA DAY

THURSDAY

- REGATTA OPENING by John Lang
- Children's Fossil Fun
- Sailing: Luggers, Working Boats & Cruisers
- Dinghy Sailing Races
- Best Decorated Beach Hut & Beach Cafe
- Presentation of Cups & Grand Raffle Draw
- GRAND FIREWORK EXTRAVAGANZA - approx 9.45 pm

FRIDAY

- Pebble Painting
- DISCO AL FRESCO - with local bands

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SEATON & DISTRICT ART SOCIETY

EXHIBITION 2016 - SATURDAY 6TH TO THURSDAY 11TH AUGUST



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different methods and increase their creativity. Then each August the artists hold an exhibition to show and sell the work they have produced during the year.

This year the society's 44th exhibition will be open to the public in Seaton Town Hall between Saturday 6th and Thursday 11th August from 10 am to 5-30 pm daily. The entry fee of 50p for adults includes a catalogue which can be used as a ticket for repeat visits.

Children enter

free, and can participate in a special Children's Challenge with prizes.

Each day different members will be on hand to demonstrate the great variety of local talent and mediums. To quote just a few - working in water colour will be prizewinning botanical artist, Sue Linton, talented miniaturist Rosemary Bentley and well-known, long time member, Bob Bradshaw. Jane Llewellyn will show visitors how she creates felted textiles, while

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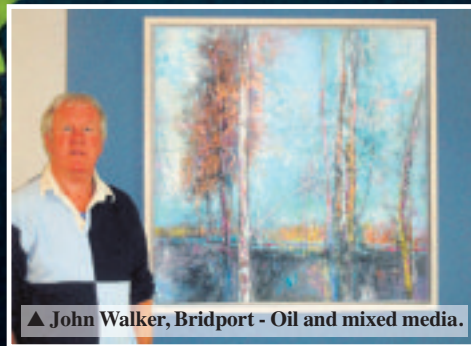
Further details can be found on the Society's web page: www.seatonartsociety/seaton&districtartsociety/exhibition.



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CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

SEATON: Family adventure day, 10am to 3pm. Join the Education Ranger for a fun, hands on day at Holyford Woods. An opportunity for families to work and play together and learn outdoor skills. Den building, fire lighting, crafts and more! Booking required, £12 per person, eastdevoncountry-side.co.uk, 01395 517557 Holyford Woods Local Nature Reserve, parking at Seaton Down Hill Picnic site.

SEATON: FREE talk at Seaton Jurassic about the Jurassic Coast and WW2 Seaton. Donations welcome. 11 - 12.00 and 1.30 to 14.30. Any more information email jack@seatonjurassic.org or phone 01297 300 390.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit - 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members. At Henhayes Centre.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique. An evening street food market overlooking the sea. 5-9pm in Jubilee Gardens.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

ROUSDON: Jumble Sale in the Peek Hall (Village Hall) At 7pm in aid of hall funds. Jumble, bric-a-brac, tombola and cake stall. For further info call April on 01297 442574

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

SEATON: Willow rope weave basket making, 10am to 4pm. Create a unique willow bowl with an expert from Windrush Willow during a one day workshop. A more advanced course that is not suitable for beginners: two good strong hands required. Booking required, £40 per person including all materials and instruction, eastdevon-countryside.co.uk, 01395 517557, Reed Base, Seaton Wetlands.

NORTH PERROTT: Shiraz and friends invite you to 'Raise the Roof' an evening of musical variety at St Martin's Church, 7pm. With Shiraz, The Branded Men, Kate Shaw, and Chloe-Amber Cash & Charlotte Pittaway. Tickets £10, under 18s £4, 12s and under free. To include light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert.

STOCKLAND: Annual Open Summer Show. Schedules available from Secretary 01404 881199 Victory Hall, at 2.30pm. Organised by Stockland & District Gardening Club.

MERRIOTT: Merriott Garden Club Annual Flower Show, at Merriott Village Hall. Cream teas and refreshments. Open to the public from 2pm. Adults 70p, children free. For more details call 07967 028277.

COLYTON: Colyton Link and Hospital Car Service

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Sunday 14th August 11:00am United Family Service

Diary Dates

Annual Coffee Morning. At Colyton Town Hall, 9.30am-11.30am. Entry free, all welcome. Books, bric-a-brac, cakes, tombola, raffle, plants and produce. Donations for stalls welcome on the day.

SEATON: Seaton Artisan Market. Windsor Gardens, next to Town Hall. Beautiful arts & crafts from local artisans. From 10am to 3pm FREE entry. There will be more Artisan Markets on the first Saturday of each month throughout the summer. More information from Facebook/seatonartisanmarket

AXMOUTH: Friends of Axmouth Church and Village Hall Committee 'Music on the Green' 5pm to 9pm. Live Music, BBQ, Licensed Bar in Village Hall. Entry £2.50, children £1.

HONITON: Table Top Sale. Mackarness Hall. 8.30am - 12.30pm. A variety of interesting stalls inc. Books Plants, Brick a Brac, Jewellery, Toys, Tools, Knitted Goods, Haberdashery, Jams, Refreshments and lots more! Come along and Take a look. Other dates for your Diary, September 24th. Spaces available. Tel 01404 41858

CHARD: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence dance at Chard Guildhall has been moved to the Stowford Centre in Sidmouth due to the roadworks in Chard. See the below entry for full details.

SIDMOUTH: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dance with Dancing Duo Henry and Jeannie Clark at Stowford Centre, 8-11pm. Rearranged from Chard. For more details call 01803 325905.

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH

SEATON: Legacy to Landscape event, 'What's on your doorstep', nr Shute. To help you discover the mammals on your doorstep; equipping participants with recording skills for surveying a wide range of mammals including bats, dormice, and badgers. Two linked weekends with attendance at both essential. Families are welcome but late night activities might mean that this event is not suitable for young children. Free event. Full details and booking, contact adrianbayley@btconnect.com; or ring 01297 489741

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 14TH

HONITON: Honiton Mothers' Union celebrates the organisations 140th anniversary (Honiton's branch dates back 124 years) with an exhibition in St Paul's Church.

SATURDAY AUGUST 7TH

AXMINSTER: Brian Hadfield will lead a service of healing in Axminster Methodist Church, from 4pm. Do join us for tea and refreshments from 3.30pm in the hall at the back of the church. This regular monthly service is supported both by people from other Axminster churches and those who are not affiliated to any church. All are welcome.

MONDAY AUGUST 8TH

SEATON: Fun in the stream, 2pm to 4pm. Join the Education Rangers for an afternoon of splashing about in the stream. Go stream dipping, build a mini-raft, construct a dam! No dogs. Booking required, £4 per child, concessions for EDDC tenants, eastdevon-countryside.co.uk, 01395 517557. Seaton Wetlands, entrance through Seaton Cemetery

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to the National Trust property at Tyntesfield near Bristol. This spectacular Victorian Gothic Revival house is regarded as one of the last great Victorian estates. With 106 rooms and a chapel reminiscent of Saint Chapelle in Paris, Tyntesfield reflects the family life of four generations of the Gibbs family and their servants. It also houses the largest recorded collection in the National Trust - nothing was ever thrown away. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, cost: National Trust members £12. Non NT £20. Please ring Rose Mock 01297 34733 to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls, 7 - 9.30pm at Henhayes Centre. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 9TH

SIDMOUTH: St Francis Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice South West. 2.30pm. 2nd Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122.

AXMINSTER: Colourful Cooking with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am-12.30pm. Free cooking demo, advice and support on eating healthily for those living with cancer or caring for someone who is. Project funded and supported by We are Macmillan Cancer Support. At the HALFF Food Hub, Elmore House, South Street, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5AD. No need to book. Just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club, with Ryan Edwards. 7.30pm at Primley Road, Church Hall.

BROADWAY: The Ile Valley Flower Club have their A G M on at Broadway Village Hall. Starting at 7.30pm anyone interested in joining please come along and meet everyone. Refreshments will be available.

More Diary Dates on page 32

Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Send your diary dates to rob@viewnews.co.uk

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ILMINSTER ARTS CENTRE THIS AUGUST

WOO HOO, the holidays are here and the days are long and lazy! It's the perfect time to come and explore what the Arts Centre has to offer, enjoy a tasty light lunch in the café, browse the craft shop, or take part in a creative workshop.

Throughout August visitors to our Gallery can admire the contemporary art in the Ilminster Open Exhibition, sponsored by Branstons of Seavington. Ilminster's version of the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition attracts entries from some of the best known artists in the area, as well as up and coming talent so there is always a wonderfully eclectic range of work on show - from paintings and sculpture to installation pieces and much more. The exhibition runs from 1-26 August with a grand prize giving event on 5pm on Monday 1st. Come along and find out who the winning artists are!

Friday 12th sees the return of the irrepressible jazz pianist Mike Denham, who will be hosting his latest SpeakEasy here. For this rollicking evening of vintage jazz he is accompanied by 'blues belter' Hamish Maxwell and trumpeter Steve Graham. For a more mellow Sunday afternoon experience, complete with tea and homemade cakes, join us on 14 August for Romantic Piano Classics, an afternoon recital by Russian concert pianist Nina Vinogradova-Biek. On Friday 19 our Flying Folk evening



with Abigail Willis

features three cracking folk acts, Jess Vincent, Border Tales and Hannah Cumming. Our musical month concludes on Friday 26 with a performance by the UK's no. 1 jazz pianist Dave Newton and his Trio plus special guests Steve Waterman (on trumpet) and Simon Allen (tenor sax).

For youngsters, we've got a trio of stimulating Tuesday morning art workshops to ensure that the holidays don't drag. On Tuesday 16th explore the world of 'Clanimals' using air dry clay to make or invent animals and then decorate them using found objects. On 23 August become a Print-making Explorer by learning different printing techniques using junk materials. Have 'a turn' on the Victorian printing press to make your print. On 30 August things get a bit fishy when you make Willow Fish using local willow and an assortment of crazy collage materials. Each session costs £5 per child and is suitable for children aged 8 and over. On Saturday 23 our regular Art Chest session take place on Saturday 23, with a focus on painting and drawing.

There's a lot going on for grown-up creatives too with our August workshop programme looking like this: 9 Crazy Patchwork (Tues 9th); Readers Group (Thurs 12), Knit, Stitch and Crochet (Thurs 18), Felting (Fri 19), Rag Rugs (Fri 26).

Happy Holidays!

In the matter of physics, comedy is a key method

SOUTHWEST theatre company The Last Baguette are bringing science to life with their new comedy: What's the Matter? – coming to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this summer. A physical comedy about physics, What's the Matter? is performed by two actors playing numerous roles in an original piece that will appeal to all ages, from slapstick comedy fans to scientists. Be prepared for a very silly show about a very intelligent subject.

This sci-fi adventure is written by award-winning playwright Tiffany Woodsmit (Sunday Times playwriting award). An unexplained cat theft from a lab leads scientist Smithy on a journey through his own experiment into the subatomic world. Can he find the cat and win over his colleague Sarah in the process?

As seen at the British Science Festival, this comedy about the strange and wonderful world of quantum physics features silly songs, dancing particles, scientific slapstick, and a search for Schrödinger's cat.

The play was developed with Dr Helen Heath from

the University of Bristol, with The Last Baguette in residence at The Pound arts centre in North Wiltshire. The Last Baguette was formed in Paris in 2009 by graduates of the Philippe Gaulier and Jacques Lecoq theatre schools. They make fast-paced, irreverent comedy theatre, and after performing in France, Switzerland and Canada, are now company in residence at The Pound arts centre in Corsham, Wiltshire.

The Last Baguette Theatre Company present 'What's the Matter?' A physical comedy about physics at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, August 16th at 7.30pm, and Wednesday, August 17th at 2.30pm.

Running time is 1 hour 10 minutes, and age guidance is 8+

Tickets are £10, or £8, available by call 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



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DixieGrass play live at Lower Bruckland Nature Reserve this Sunday, August 7th at 2.30pm. Admission is £5. A bar and food is available.

For more details see the advert on page 30.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 9TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Tyntesfield, a National Trust property which has recently been well restored and will make a very full day out. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am - the cost is £12 for NT members, £20 for others - and bookings can be made with Rose Mock on 01297 34733.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2.00.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £5.50. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10TH

CREWKERNE: Bingo - Cash prizes - "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11TH

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit - 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members. At Henhayes Centre.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club Meeting at 2.30 pm in the Masonic Hall, Queen Street, - Plant Sale and Cream Tea with judging of Members' Fuchsia plants. Visitors welcome cost £2.00 including refreshments - for more details please contact 01297 24049

FRIDAY AUGUST 12TH

SEATON: Wild night in the woods, 8pm to 10.30pm. What better way to feel alive than a night walk in the woods?! Come for a stroll with us as we learn how to use bat detectors, keep an eye out for hunting owls, and listen for the night time sounds of the many residents of Holyford Woods. At the end of our walk we'll join up with the local bat group and hopefully see some bats up close. Wrap up warmly and bring a torch! Booking required, £8 per person, eastdevoncountryside.co.uk, 01395 517557 Holyford Woods Local Nature Reserve, parking at Seaton Down Hill Picnic site.

WHITELACKINGTON: Quiz night at Whitelackington Village Hall, 8pm. Teams of up to 4, £12.5pp. Bar & refreshments.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - "Food on Friday", mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at Henhayes Centre. Fruit juice, Roast Chicken with seasonal vegetables, Sultana sponge followed by tea or coffee and chocolates. 12 for 12.30pm. Still only £7.50.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flux in the Stix' presents 'ODD-BALL' (U), in the Hinton Village Hall at 6.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. Children under 12 £2.50. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Richard Monks, National Concert and Dance Organist, will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer. The show starts at 2.00pm, admission is £7.00 at the door, children free, includes refreshments, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

SEAVINGTON: Seavington Gardening Club will be holding their traditional village flower, Vegetable, cookery and craft show for all ages! You are invited to view their exhibits from 2.30 pm in Seavington Millenium Hall. Further information Telephone 01460 249728

AXMOUTH: Axmouth Church Fayre on Church Green, 10am-5pm. Morning coffee, light lunches, teas, raffle, books, bric-a-brac, tombola, new and nearly new clothes, competitions. Admission 50p. Children free. If you would like to hire a table, £5, call 01297 20898. Raising funds for church and charities.

CHARD: Chard RFC welcome local legends The Wurzels for a night of open air music on Saturday 13th August at 6.30pm. The band will be playing at

VIEW FROM the beehive

this August

AFTER a wondrously film festooned July and a terrific Phil Beer Band Gig last week we leap into August with more great films at the Beehive cinema, namely "Learning to Drive" (15) on Friday 5th with Ben Kingsley, teaching Patricia Clarkson more than just driving!

We're very pleased to be screening the magnificent Ralph Fiennes & Vanessa Redgrave in "Richard III", an encore screening from the Rupert Goold's Almeida theatre production on Friday the 19th.

It's not only the children that are looking forward to "The Secret Life of Pets" (U) at 11am & 3pm on Sat 20th August, the big kids are too, then a few of us will be frocking up and sinking a little glass of something refreshing prior to joining Patsy & Edina in "Absolutely Fabulous" (15) at 7.30pm that evening.

Our Nostalgic cinema is at 2pm on Friday 26th August with Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck starring in the deliciously romantic comedy, "Roman Holiday" (u) so don't miss that! That evening at 7.30pm we have the apparently untold true story behind the most requested photo in the U.S national archives of "Elvis and Nixon" (15) revealing the humorous moment when President Nixon met the King of Rock n' Roll! "It ain't fact, but it is damn entertaining fiction". According to Peter Travers of the Rolling Stone.

For those Country and Western fans, we have

wonderful singer Sue Lowry, appearing in a tribute to Patsy Cline on Saturday 6th of August. Sue is accompanied by her fabulous 5 piece band and Marc Robinson, (last seen as Buddy Holly) who plays Hank Williams and Roger Bird gives a sensitive portrayal of Jim Reeves. Come along to listen to some of the best Country heartbreakers and a few rocking tunes too! Don your Western gear and there should be some room to shake a tail feather if you should feel the urge!

Talking of feeling the urge, everyone is talking about the Honiton Community Theatre Co. new musical comedy show: "Urinetown!!" WHAT??? We hear you say, well as Charles Spencer said in his 5star Telegraph review "Despite its off-putting title, Urinetown - a hit on Broadway - makes for a sharp, funny and disturbing musical". This show didn't win 3Tony awards for nothing it has won them for best script and songs- these are catchy numbers and with a terrifically talented bunch of character actors and some tremendous singers in the company this promises to be a fantastically funny show, we bet you'll be going home happily humming the tunes and hopefully reflecting on some of the issues relevant to today's society that have been entertainingly brought to your attention during the show. Intrigued? Go on, try it! Urinetown runs from 11th -13th August at 7.30pm at the Beehive for more info visit the website at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk.

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Friday 5th August

3.00pm/ All tickets £6 on the door.

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Diary Dates

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MISTERTON: Annual Show at Misterton Village Hall TA18 8NA (1.30 open to public); displays include fruit, veg, floral arrangements, handicrafts, art, photography, children's entries and much more. Entry £1 includes light refreshments. Auction of goods at 3.30 approx. - good fun and many bargains. Enq. 01460 74808/78931.

DRIMPTON: Clapton, Wayford, Drimpton and District 71st Annual Horticultural Show at Drimpton Village Hall (DT8 3RF). Open to the public from 2.15pm. Presentation of prizes at 4.15pm.

SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, South Perrott (on A356) from 11am to 5pm. Cream teas available from 2pm. Contact Ann on 01935 891224.

AXMINSTER: Jurassic Coasters Swing Band, 12noon-3pm on the Minster Green (in church if wet). Cream teas available. Fundraising for the church building.

COLYFORD: Craft and Table Top Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9.30am. Free coffee, free parking, free admission. Profits to FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14TH

AXMINSTER: South Perrott (on A356) Village Fayre from 11am to 4pm. A great family day out in a pretty Dorset Village with craft stalls, children's games, classic cars and much more! Free parking and entry. More information on 01935 891291.

MONDAY AUGUST 15TH

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

CREWKERNE: Axminster Awareness August Meeting. Guest Speaker Ruth Freya on 'Thermal-Auricular Therapy'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm - 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 7 - 9.30pm at Henhayes Centre. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 19TH

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SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

WHITELACKINGTON: Table top sale at Whitelackington Village Hall, 10am-1pm. Free entry, lots of stalls selling new & used items. Refreshments available.

HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Come and print leaves with artist Penny Evans - if it's sunny we'll be printing in the garden! 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

TATWORTH: The Great Family Tea Party 3pm to 5pm in the grounds and hall of St John the Evangelist Church, Waterlake road, Tatworth TA20 2NZ. There will be a tea of sandwiches, cakes and drinks. Lots of games and craft activities for the children and the young at heart; come along with your family. Bring your favourite teddy or soft toy and win a prize. Also prizes for most inventive hat - adults and children. It is 150 years since the birth of Beatrix Potter so don't forget to bring your Peter Rabbit Colouring picture to the tea party. Copies available at the back of Church which is open from 10am to 4pm. More prizes to be won. Adults £3-Children £1.50. Available from Helen Johnson on 01460 220221.

Thank you for the music

SUNDAY night and the lights are low... the Marine Theatre is the place to go...

The world's longest-running ABBA concert show is coming to town to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Swedish super group's biggest selling hit – *Dancing Queen*.

The song was a million-selling, number-one hit in 13 countries and it forms the climax to the international hit stage show *Thank You for the Music*. The production is now in its 23rd year.

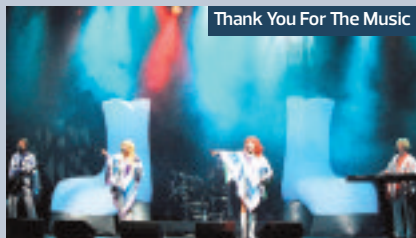
Show producer Michael Taylor boasts that the spectacle has been delighting live music fans for longer than Bjorn, Benny, Agnetha and Frida did during the 70s and 80s. "Combining Lycra-tight harmonies with superb musicianship," he says, "Thank You for the Music has outlasted ABBA in their prime. "Dancing Queen represents the pinnacle of the group's career, and we have produced a brand-new show rocking the sound of "the right music" for 2016."

The set list, drawn from ABBA's nine number one hit singles, nine chart-topping albums and 19 top 20 singles in the UK, includes solid-gold hits like *Super Trouper*; *Waterloo*; *Mamma Mia*; *Thank You for the*

Music; *Gimme, Gimme, Gimme*; *Knowing Me Knowing You*; *Mamma Mia* and, of course, *Dancing Queen*.

"Seen the record-breaking movie?" says Michael. "Taken in the smash-hit *West End musical*? Bought the chart topping albums and singles? Now experience the UK's No1 concert show *Thank You for the Music*!"

Thank You For The Music comes to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, August 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com



Southleigh Fayre and Country Market

DON'T miss a whole afternoon of entertainment next Wednesday, August 10th at Southleigh Fayre, all for only £3 and kids get in free!

Jonathan Marshall will appear this year with his horseback falconry show. This unique display combines horsemanship skills with the stunning art of falconry. This show is a spectacle like no other. White stallions perform to music whilst birds of prey dive and roll at over 100 miles an hour.

The ever popular sheep racing returns, place your bets and cheer on your favourite sheep. And don't forget the dog; bring along your pooch to enjoy the day and enter the fun, novice family dog show.

Watch fascinating demonstrations of country

life such as sheep shearing, equestrian demonstrations, modern farm machinery, and of course the vintage tractor parade, and to entertain the kids there will be Punch & Judy, children's games, tug of war, egg throwing, Pets corner, face painting, a bouncy castle and lots more.

The Market sells delicious home-made goodies such as honey, jams, cakes and fudge. Locally grown produce, plants and many unique stalls of arts and crafts to buy.

Treat yourself with home made Devon cream teas, cakes, barbecue, sandwiches, ice cream, and of course a traditional beer tent serving Southleigh cider and Branscombe beer on tap. Grab a drink, relax and listen to a live band

performing great music.

Entry is only £3 for adults and accompanied children under 16 go free. Free parking!

Southleigh Fayre and Country Market takes place from 2-5pm on Wednesday, August 10th. The fayre is non-profitmaking and supports our Village hall, historic church and many local charities. So please enjoy yourselves and help us raise money.

Stalls and Games finish at 5pm but you can stay and enjoy more live music and a BBQ.

Southleigh is in an area of outstanding natural beauty in East Devon, between Beer and Colyton. Only 15 minutes drive from Honiton or Axminster. For Sat Nav use postcode EX24 6SA.

A romantic afternoon at Arts Centre

TEA, cakes and unashamedly romantic piano music is an appealing combination on a summer's afternoon. It's a recipe that Ilminster Arts Centre has prepared for lucky concert goers on Sunday, August 14th, when classical pianist Nina Vinogradova-Biek comes to play.

Russian-born Nina is a virtuoso player steeped in the romantic tradition. She was taught by her mother, a pupil of Glazunov and a Professor of Piano at the St Petersburg Conservatoire. Her Russian parents were both concert pianists who fled from Russia, living in Berlin and Paris before coming to England, where Nina won the London International Piano Competition. Since then Nina has enjoyed a distinguished international career and she now adds Ilminster Arts Centre to the long list of UK venues in which she has played. She is described as "a pianist, whose every note and phrase is re-

fined in the best tradition of the old Russian school".

For this afternoon's entertainment Nina's programme will include romantic favourites by Schubert, Chopin and Schumann. Tea and delicious, homemade cakes will be served in the interval, making this a supremely civilised and enjoyable way to spend an afternoon. To book tickets please contact the IAC Box Office on 01460 54973.

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THE SYMONDS & SAMPSON MARQUEE

The Symonds & Sampson marquee has been dusted off once again for the start of the show season, which kicked off with the Axe Vale Festival on 25th – 26th June. The firm attends six country shows over the year including Honiton, Gillingham & Shaftesbury, Melplash, The Dorset County Show and The Bath & West Dairy Show. These shows are a high point in the rural calendar and each has their own unique atmosphere and we enjoy every one.

The Axe Vale Show is not an agricultural show, but a hugely successful gardening and rural craft festival that attracts over 10,000 visitors and donates all profits to local charities.

Next in the calendar is the Honiton Show coming up on Thursday 4th August. Honiton is one of the largest one-day shows in the agricultural calendar and remains firmly in touch with its farming roots. It also hosts the West of England Hound Show, a very notable date for all the local packs of hounds and takes place just west of Honiton.

Ross Willmington, who co-ordinates the shows for the firm from our Axminster office, commented: "We very much look forward to welcoming clients both past and present for a drink and something to eat. Rather than just promoting the

firm, we see this as an opportunity to repay all the kind hospitality we have received over the years from our clients. We have members of staff from all our departments attending the shows and they will be happy to offer initial advice with any property or professional matter".

This year we will also be holding a raffle at our stands with the chance to win fantastic locally produced prizes to help raise money for our 2016 chosen charity the Air Ambulances operating in Devon, Somerset, Dorset and Wiltshire. We wish all the shows every success for the 2016 season and look forward to entertaining clients and friends.

We will be attending the following shows: Honiton Show on Thursday 4th August at Honiton; Gillingham & Shaftesbury Show on Wednesday 17th August at Motcombe; Melplash Show on Thursday 25th August at Bridport; Dorset County Show on Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th September at Dorchester and finally, The Bath & West Dairy

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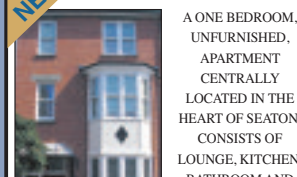
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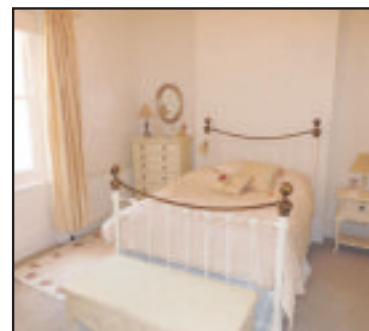
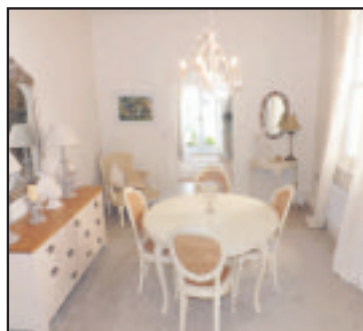
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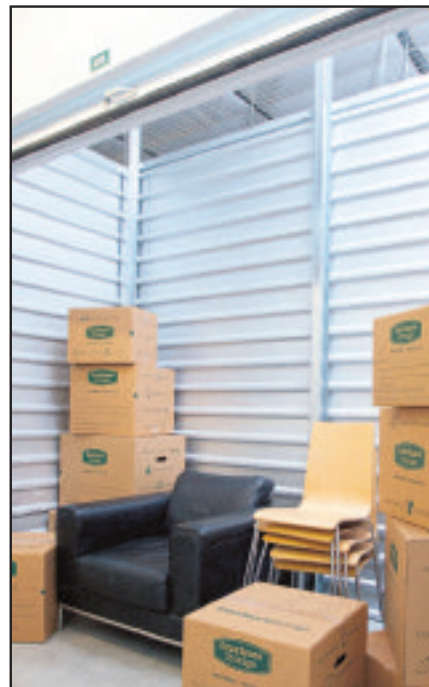
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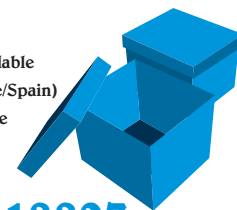
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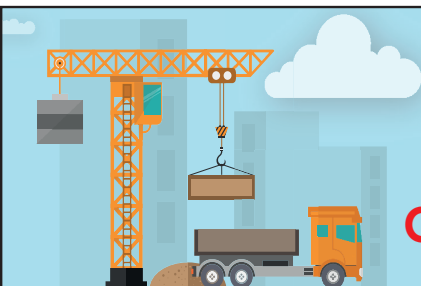
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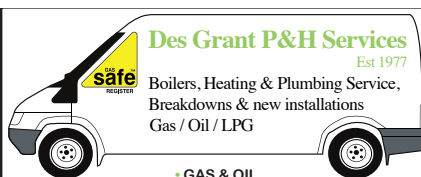
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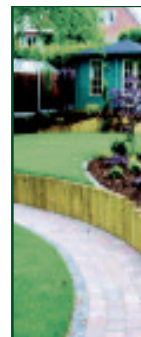
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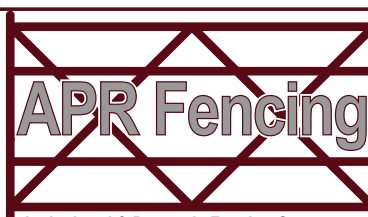


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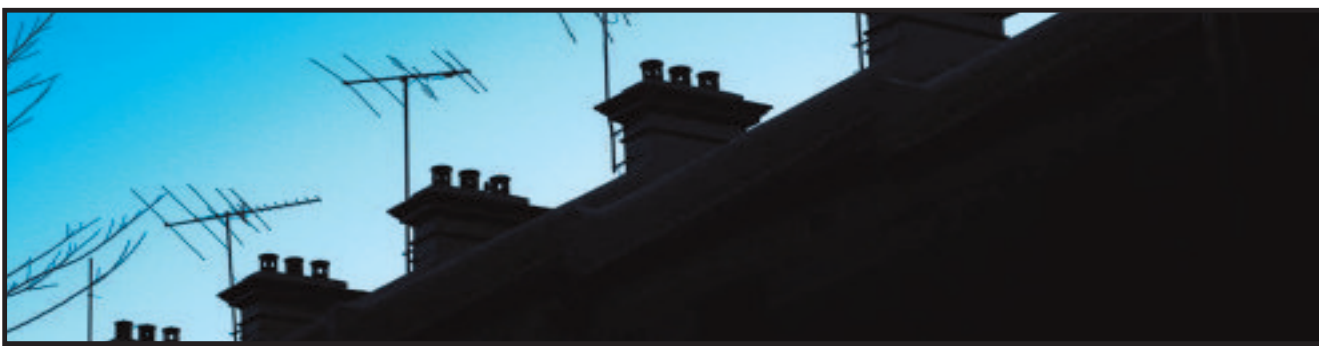
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Sporty new Ford Kuga ST-Line adds fourth model to ST-Line range

FORD has announced a new Kuga ST-Line version of the popular mid-size sports utility vehicle (SUV) on sale later this year, offering sporty styling inspired by Ford Performance models, alongside powerful and efficient EcoBoost petrol and TDCi diesel engines as well as sports-tuned driving dynamics.

The new Kuga ST-Line will feature among Ford's expanded SUV range and the most comprehensive Kuga line-up ever, including the sophisticated new Kuga and the upscale Ford Kuga Vignale, as well as the compact EcoSport and large all-new Edge.

New Kuga prices will start from £20,845 and Kuga ST-Line prices from £25,845 for delivery by the end of this year.

Kuga ST-Line delivers bold exterior and interior styling, including unique alloy wheels and sport seat designs; powertrains including Ford's 182PS 1.5-litre EcoBoost petrol with Ford Intelligent All Wheel Drive (AWD); and a sports chassis with specially tuned suspension and steering.

"With our sporty Kuga ST-Line joining the new Kuga and our upscale Ford Kuga Vignale, Ford will offer a Kuga for

every lifestyle," said Roelant de Waard, vice president, Marketing, Sales and Service, Ford of Europe. "We predict sales of 200,000 Ford Kuga, EcoSport and Edge SUVs in Europe this year – up by 200 per cent from 2013."

Ford's expanded range of SUVs in Europe meets increasing demand among European car buyers. The percentage of SUVs sold in Europe compared with total car sales has grown from six per cent in 2005 to 23 per cent in 2015. This is expected to increase to 27 per cent by 2020, according to industry sales analyst IHS, fuelled by growing popularity with an unusually diverse group of buyers, according to a recent Ford survey.

Nearly one in three "Modern Mums", mothers with young kids, are considering an SUV for their next car, as are one in four Millennials (17- to 34-years-olds); and one in five "Quintastics" (active and youthful buyers in their fifties), according to the Ford-sponsored survey of 5,000 people in the UK, France, Germany, Italy and Spain who own a car or who intend to buy one in the next 12 months.

New Kuga ST-Line

Kuga ST-Line delivers Ford Performance-inspired styling that includes:

- Upper grille finished in high-gloss Ebony Black; honeycomb design for the lower front grille in high-gloss Ebony Black with unique, matching sports mesh finish on the fog lamp bezels.
- Front skid plate, side-skirts, mirror caps, door handles, door cladding, rear roof spoiler and wheel arches in body colour; high-gloss Ebony Black rear skid plate; black roof rails; tinted front and rear lights; and privacy glass.
- A black beltline beneath the windows and ST-Line exterior badging on the front fenders.
- A choice of unique new 18in high-gloss black alloys wheels with a bright machined surface or 19in alloy wheels in Ebony Black.
- Unique sport seat design in partial leather; contrasting stitching for the seats, gear lever gaiter and steering wheel; special two-layer metallic-effect Deep Space paint on the centre console; and black headliner.

The new Kuga ST-Line will offer the sportiest Kuga driving dynamics yet, with chassis enhancements including thicker anti-roll bars and a 10mm lower ride height for reduced body roll and

sharper responses.

Stiffer suspension bushes help to reduce unwanted movement in the suspension system, while spring and damper rates are fine-tuned to deliver comfort and performance. Ford's Electronic Power Assisted Steering system also features a revised calibration to deliver a tighter, more responsive and sporty feel.

"Ford ST-Line models are designed to deliver a fun to drive experience, and we placed a strong focus on ensuring that Ford's first performance-orientated SUV in Europe offered the same driving characteristics as the Fiesta ST-Line, Focus ST-Line and Mondeo ST-Line models", said Frederick Vrancken, Kuga ST-Line vehicle dynamics engineer, Ford of Europe.

The full range of Kuga powertrains will be offered, including Ford's 120PS 1.5-litre TDCi diesel engine that replaces the outgoing 120PS 2.0-litre TDCi

diesel – expected to enhance fuel efficiency to 64.2mpg and deliver up to 115g/km CO2.

Also available will be a 2.0-litre TDCi diesel engine with 150PS and either front-wheel drive or Ford Intelligent AWD, offering from 60.1 mpg and 122g/km CO2; and 180PS with Intelligent AWD homologated to 54.3mpg and 134g/km CO2.

Ford's 1.5-litre EcoBoost petrol engine in 120PS or 150PS front-wheel drive form is expected to achieve from 45.6mpg and 143g/km CO2; and a 182PS Intelligent AWD version from 38.2mpg and 171g/km CO2.

In addition to the new Kuga ST-Line, SUV customers in Europe will later this year be able to order the stylish and sophisticated new Kuga that offers technologies and updates to make driving simpler, safer, more enjoyable and more affordable, including Ford's SYNC 3 communications and

entertainment system.

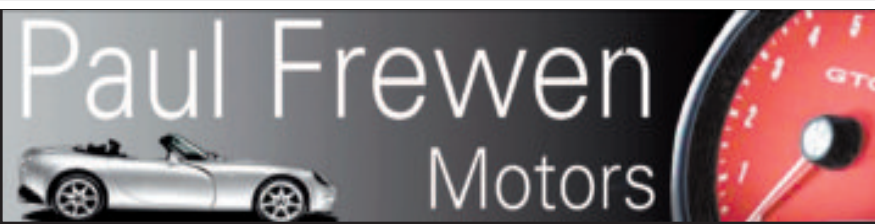
Kuga Vignale

A new upscale Ford Kuga Vignale also will be offered for the first time. The production version of the meticulously crafted SUV recently was revealed in pearlescent-metallic Vignale Milano Grigio exterior colour with Cashmere leather interior trim as part of an exclusive specification.

Expanding ST-Line range

The new Kuga ST-Line joins the Fiesta ST-Line, Focus ST-Line and Mondeo ST-Line as part of Ford's new range of ST-Line models that offer bold styling, sporty driving dynamics and great value.

Fiesta ST-Line is priced at £15,645; Focus ST-Line from £20,595 and newly announced Mondeo ST-Line, first shown at last month's Goodwood Festival of Speed, is available from £24,745. These three ST-Lines can be ordered now for early autumn delivery.



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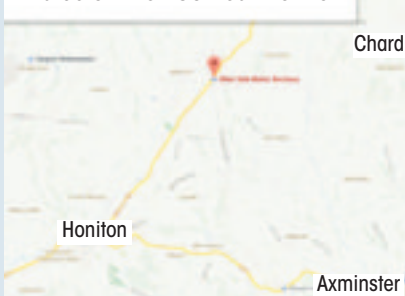
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Citroën is further enhancing the standout style of the award-winning C4 Cactus, with the launch of a new C4 Cactus W Special Edition that will be on sale in the UK from August 1st. The new special edition features eye-catching exterior design with white door mirrors, white roof bars, unique 17-inch white 'Cross' alloy wheels and a Pearl White body colour, as well as Dune coloured Airbumps™ – Citroën's innovative technology designed to protect C4 Cactus from everyday bumps and scrapes.

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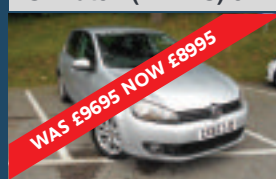
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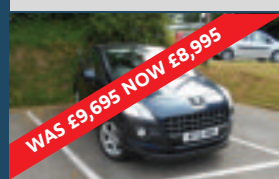
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Styling changes and new R-Line trim for revised Volkswagen Beetle

THE Volkswagen Beetle is a genuine motoring icon. It's one of a handful of cars that, in the 20th Century, brought motoring to the masses as more than 20 million examples of the original Beetle were sold around the world. And when it was reborn in 1998 as the New Beetle, a further million sales brought the Beetle's distinctive character to a new generation.

In 2011 the 'New' moniker was dropped and the Beetle comprehensively redesigned. Its new shape was lower and wider, with a longer bonnet, and the Beetle's more sporting and masculine stance captured the world's imagination all over again.

Now, this latest iteration of perhaps the best loved Volkswagen is being refreshed, with changes that include a more sculptured body and a fresh interior design. The styling enhancements and new options further enrich the appeal and value that is inherent in Volkswagen's Beetle range, which is available in coupe and cabriolet forms and, with the new Beetle Dune, as a crossover.

The styling changes comprise sharpened lines for the front bumpers, while larger openings around the indicator and fog light surrounds give extra depth to the car's appearance. Meanwhile, the new Beetle R-Line trim has a more sporty bumper design unique to that model. It features extra air intake openings along the upper edge of the bumper.

On the inside, the Volkswagen Beetle's distinctive cabin has brighter instrument panel lighting and new dials and dash

styling for the Design and R-Line models. New upholstery materials bring further styling options.

In the new range the Beetle R-Line replaces the previous Sport trim level. The R-Line will be available with Volkswagen's powerful 2.0-litre TDI 150 PS diesel engine and a choice of either six-speed manual or six-speed DSG transmission.

The new Beetle R-Line also boasts sports suspension, 18-inch 'Twister' alloy wheels, and the unique new R-Line bumper. It is also available with a new alloy wheel design, the 18-inch 'Ashmie Adamantium', at no extra cost.

Whichever wheels are chosen, the sporty finish of the Beetle R-Line is enhanced further with a body-coloured rear diffuser and chromed twin exhausts. And the R-Line's exterior styling is developed with gloss black door mirrors and door protectors. Of course an R-Line specification Beetle wouldn't be complete without a rear tailgate spoiler.

Clearly Volkswagen's designers have worked diligently to enhance the external look of the modern Beetle but, inside the car, the traditional Volkswagen driver-focused design remains. In the R-Line this starts with 'Sports' instrument dials, while the pedals are trimmed in aluminium and the scuff plates feature the distinctive R-Line logo.

The quality of the interior is evidenced by the leather-trimmed three-spoke multi-function steering wheel, which has an R-Line badge insert and coloured stitching

too. The seats are finished in 'Kyalami' cloth and the R-Line badge is resplendent in the headrests. Height and lumbar adjustment add to the comfort of the seats.

Finally, 2Zone climate control with automatic air recirculation, ambient lighting, front and rear parking sensors and cruise control increase the technology that is standard on the Beetle R-Line.

In addition to the debut of the R-Line trim, a new option pack is available for the Beetle Design. The Black Style Pack includes 17-inch 'Rotor' black alloy wheels and a black painted roof. The air intake grille is also coloured black, as are the outside decorative trim stripes. The protective side moulding is painted black and has a chromed strip, while the wing mirror hous-

ing is painted black. All of this extra equipment costs just £625.

The Beetle of course has a wide array of personalisation options to match the individual customer's choice. Outside, two new pearlescent-effect colours are available: 'Bottle Green' and 'White Silver'. The interior colours can also be changed, with the dash centre console and steering wheel inserts of the Design trim now being offered in a choice of Sandstorm Yellow, Toronado Red, Habanero Orange or Pure White for £125.

Interior lighting colour, too, can be changed depending on customer preference, when the 'Fender' premium sound pack is purchased (£545). It also includes eight-speakers and a subwoofer. The body

style of the Volkswagen Beetle is particularly receptive to changes in the wheel design. For the daring, there is now even the option of fitting 17-inch 'Orbit' wheels in red: a £100 option on the Beetle Design.

Recently the Beetle range was extended to include the rugged Beetle Dune, too. This charismatic new Volkswagen harks back to the famous Beetle dune buggies that roamed the West Coast of America in the 1960s and 1970s, and Dune models also benefit from the upgrades.

For more details on all the cars in the Volkswagen Beetle range, together with brochures and pricing and to use Volkswagen's online configurator, please visit www.volkswagen.co.uk



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Middlesex	10	141	128
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Lancashire	10	119	116
SOMERSET	10	109	111
Yorkshire	9	109	109
Surrey	11	99	99
Nottinghamshire	11	99	99
Hampshire	10	86	86

Royal London South	Pld	Pts
SOMERSET (Q)	7	11
Essex	7	9
Hampshire	7	8
Kent	7	8
Middlesex	7	8
Surrey	6	6
Glamorgan	7	6
Gloucestershire	7	4
Sussex	7	2

T20 South	Pld	Pts
Gloucestershire (Q)	14	21
Glamorgan (Q)	14	19
Middlesex (Q)	14	15
Essex (Q)	14	15
Surrey	14	14
Sussex	14	13
Warwickshire	14	13
Hampshire	14	10
SOMERSET	14	7

Devon Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	13	217
Heathcoat	13	187
Exeter	13	174
Barnstaple	13	174
Bovey Tracey	13	154
North Devon	13	148
Torquay	13	148
Plymouth	13	140
Cornwall	13	132
Brixham	13	68

Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	13	206
Plymouth	13	187
Exeter	13	187
OTTERY ST MARY	13	184
Tavistock	13	170
Shobrooke Park	13	143
Thorverton	13	140
Braunton	13	136
South Devon	13	129
Dartington & Totnes	13	92

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
CULMSTOCK	13	200
Cullompton	13	186
UPLYME & LR	13	179
KILMINGTON	13	169
Filleigh	13	165
Countess Wear	13	146
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	140
Exeter	13	135
AXMINSTER	13	121

Devon D (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Halberton & SP	13	209
Whimble	13	206
Clyst St George	13	205
CHARDSTOCK	13	172
HONITON	13	169
Kentisbeare	13	168
UPOTTERY	13	148
Tiverton	13	117
Woodbury	13	105
Culmstock	13	87

Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	13	213
Exeter	13	203
Cornwall	13	197
North Devon	13	185
Plymouth	13	161
Exmouth	13	141
Bovey Tracey	13	123
Heathcoat	13	115
Paignton	13	100

Division A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Torquay	13	240
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	168
Alphington	13	156
Barton	13	153
Plymouth	13	149
OTTERY ST MARY	13	148
Sandford	13	146
Lewdown	13	139
Hatherleigh	13	135
Ipplepen	13	103

Div B (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Bideford	13	190
SEATON	13	180
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	173
Shobrooke Park	13	163
Bradford	13	160
Thorverton	13	156
Chudleigh	13	143
SIDMOUTH 3rds	13	139
Exeter	13	119
UPOTTERY	13	113

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Clyst Hydon	13	206
Exmouth	13	201
HONITON	13	181
KILMINGTON	13	170
Halberton & SP	13	159
North Devon	13	150
UPLYME & LR	13	128
Kentisbeare	13	124
Countess Wear	13	115
AXMINSTER	13	72

Div D (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Whimble	13	211
Filleigh	13	200
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	193
Cullompton	13	190
FENITON	13	147
Exwick	13	121
Thorverton	13	121
OTTERY ST MARY	13	117
Topsam St James	13	104
Kenn	13	64

Somerset Div 8 (s)	Pld	Pts
Jrnl 2nds	14	456
Wellington 3rds	14	380
South Petherton 2nds	14	345
Taunton Deane Crus	14	341
Westlands 3rds	14	310
Crewsley 3rds	14	277
Wembdon Academy	13	212
Ilminster A	13	208
ALL SAINTS	13	201
Chard A	13	73

Sport – East Devon round-up

with Howard Larcombe



cricket the local round-up

Seaton on top in derby – title within sight

Tolchards Devon Cricket League

RESULTS–Tolchard's Drinks Devon League, Premier: Brixham 63 (Codd 2-4, Golding 20-3) Bovey Tracey 64-1 (Bradley 26*), result: Bovey Tracey (20 points) beat Brixham (one) by nine wickets. Sidmouth 272-9 (Brockley 96, L.Bess 87; Staddon 65-3) Cornwood 116 (Murray 30-6), result: Sidmouth (20 points) beat Cornwood (five) by 156 runs. Exmouth 163 (Allen 51; Drew 42-4) Heathcoat 164-3 (Barnes 63, Loc-head 55), result: Heathcoat (20 points) beat Exmouth (four) by seven wickets. North Devon 201-8 (James 50*, Mason 40; Bess 22-3, Reed 34-3) Exeter 202-7 (Green 57*, Bess 34, Barrow 31, result: Exeter (19 points) beat North Devon (seven) by three wickets. Plymouth 233 (Walsh 42, Atkinson 39, Kerton 35, Gardiner 33, Toms 32; Galhenge 37-4, Watkin 27-3) Torquay 118 (S.Stein 12-4, Ali 35-3), result: Plymouth (19 points) beat Torquay (six) by 115 runs.

Division B

Dartington & Totnes 130 (E Verrall 37; J De Silva 3-21, H Solomon 2-3, J Bullock 2-33, P Abraham 2-36), Ivybridge 131-3 (A Kopparambil 43no, J Zimmerman 44), Ivybridge (20 points) beat Dartington (four) by seven wickets. Braunton 261-4 (R Collier 107, C Mitchell 91, N Bettis 36; J Budricks 2-29) Shobrooke Park 183-9 (J Budricks 60, C Simpson 40; J Baglow 4-33). Braunton (20 points) beat Shobrooke (six) by 78 runs. Bideford 203 (J Ford 56, M Shepherd 31, P Heard 26, J Atkinson 28, F King 23; A Thurgate 4-33, B Rudolph 4-43), Ottery St Mary 161 (B Reed 28, J Tierney 27*, H Mutter 24, R Crab 21; A Hannam 3-2, J Atkinson 2-24, M Lemmings 2-14). Bideford (20 points) beat Ottery (nine) by 42 runs. Thorverton 191-9 (J Crouch 40, A Morrison 30, A Tait 27, J Farley 27; S Jordan 3-36, J Nicholls 3-47), Plymouth 162 (J Horton 45, R Coltham 26). Thorverton (19 points) beat Plymouth (eight) by 29 runs. Tavistock 239-7 (I Gray 84, D Manning 52, A Churchill 27; J Martin 4-16, A Hammett 2-43), South Devon 192 (J Martin 62, P Hooper 26; J McGahey 3-36, D Ball 3-44, S Daymond 2-37). Tavistock (20 points) beat South Devon (seven) by 47 runs.

Division C (E)

Kilmington 301-5 (M Rockett 95, A Rockett 57*, B Garner 36; H Felgate 2-58), Axminster 284-7 (M Pile 99, M Wakley 80, P Miller 45*; G Harding 2-9, T Olive 2-45, T Gooding 2-53). Kilmington (18 points) beat Axminster (six) by 17 runs. Uplyme 155-9 (R Thom 43, S Batey 37, J Berry 4-37, J Seward 2-26), Seaton 157-5 (S Pritchard 48, E Hunt 30*; M van den Berg 3-26, J Whetlor 2-

32). Seaton (19 points) beat Uplyme (five) by five wickets. Feniton 144 (M Salter 25, A Ramcharran 43; A Pullin 4-33, J Parr 2-22, B Parr 2-20), Cullompton 150-5 (J Grandfield 60*, J Blackmore 21; J French 2-29, C Selley 2-38). Cullompton (20 points) beat Feniton (five) by five wickets. Filleigh 356-3 (J Saker 96, R Bowden 113, S Prideaux 48*, H Ashdown 30*, M Harrison-Hooton 38), Clyst Hydon 61 (J Campbell 5-45, J Hickman 5-16). Filleigh (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (two) by 295 runs. Barnstaple & Pilton 238-9 (J Moore 76, J Russell 52; K Dias 2-25, J Ballinger 2-49), Countess Wear 242-6 (N Pateman 47, K Dias 47*, K Singh 43no; B Saunders 3-36). Countess Wear (19 points) beat Barnstaple & Pilton (eight) by four wickets.

Division D (E)

Chardstock 210 (R Pyman 32, G Larcombe 83, E Brown 42, A Holmes 5-24, R Ingram 3-18), Honiton 212-9 (M Doherty 40, K Conway 42, A Holmes 44, J Larcombe 3-34, R Pyman 3-43). Honiton (20 points) beat Chardstock (nine) by one wicket. Clyst St George 216 (M Cook 68, S Cooper 60, M Richards 5-28, M Brown 3-34), Whimble 220-4 (N Brown 147no, B Silk 44). Whimble (20 points) beat Clyst (seven) by six wickets. Kentisbeare 178 (R Thomas 60, J Sprague 43; J Pyle 3-26 M Scheepers 3-47), Culmstock 131 (R Stickland 35, J Pyle 30*; M Cooke 3-20 J Parkin 3-30) Kentisbeare (19pts) beat Culmstock (eight) by 47 runs. Woodbury 233-7 (N Follett 86, N Chouhan 50, P Rendell 3-42), Tiverton 123 (J Jones 3-30). Woodbury (20pts) beat Tiverton (six) by 110 runs. Halberton & SP 326-7 (L Hooper 144, B Latchem 110, O Rice 3-50), Upottery 154 (A Craib 41, A Pullman 31, J Parkinson 3-34, R Durrant 3-44). Halberton (20pts) beat Upottery (six) by 172 runs.

2nd XI Premier Division

Bovey Tracey 140 (D Green 39, B Roberts 25, D Perry 23; A Sellick 3-14, T Rossouw 3-31), Plymouth 74 (T Rossouw 19; J Christophers 4-10, D Perry 3-31, B Causey 2-50). Bovey Tracey (17 points) beat Plymouth (six) by 66 runs. Plymouth 295-5 (G Stephenson 107, J Cummings 47, J Hale 41), Paignton 280 (M Irvine de Jong 90, H Ward 64; D Burke 3-12). Plymouth (20 points) beat Paignton (seven) by 15 runs. Heathcoat 333-5 (M Parks 31, J Williams 136, W Thompson 118), Exmouth 109 (L Greenway 46; C Cabburn 4-28, P Elliot 3-20), Heathcoat (20 points) beat Exmouth (four) by 224 runs. Cornwood 138-9 (J Horgan 49, M Tamsett 26no; J Griffiths 2-48, D Lines 2-39, J Gingell 2-30), Sidmouth 140-6

(M Hewer 21, S Patidar 47; L Baker 3-19). Sidmouth (19 points) beat Cornwood (six) by four wickets. North Devon 118 (I Wheatley 32; A Mead 3-22, S Glenn 2-31, B Sapiecha 2-23, Z Johns 3-8), Exeter 120-3 (S Langford 35, J Hole 35*; D Hartley 2-38). Exeter (20 points) beat North Devon (three) by seven wickets.

2nd XI Division A

Ottery 210 (A Clements 67, R Bradshaw-Smith 42no, G Mutter 35; G Lewis 3-38 B Clement 3-530), Sandford 112 (B Clement 24; T Jeacock 3-27, J Webber 3-28, T Hinch 2-30). Ottery (20 points) beat Sandford (seven) by 98 runs. Plymouth 161-9 (B Passenger 3-17, K Szymanski 3-40), Torquay 164-4 (S Carpenter 50, J Rice 52no). Torquay (19 points) beat Plymouth (six) by four wickets. Ipplepen 208-5 (A Peters 80, S Topley 56, S Pengelly 2-40). Lewdown 209-3 (O Brown 99, K Burns 34, R Mutch 51). Lewdown (20 points) beat Ipplepen (six) by seven wickets. Hatherleigh 192-8, Barton 193-5 (G Shelton 79, A Lipton 38). Barton (19 points) beat Hatherleigh (six) by five wickets. Budleigh Salterton 356-8 (S Booth 153, A Richardson 41; extras 85; R Amesbury 4-59), Alphington 180 (J Mills 63, S Burrell 39; A Jones 4-20, A Richardson 2-11). Budleigh (20 points) beat Alphington (eight) by 176 runs.

2nd XI Division B (E)

Bradinnich 184-5, Thorverton 185-5 (White 87). Thorverton (17 points) beat Bradinnich (six) by five wickets. Upottery 91 (B Holmes 4-9, M Ball 3-30), Chudleigh 94-3 (S Plumb 54). Chudleigh (20pts) beat Upottery (three) by seven wickets. Bideford 298-3 (A Webbe 65, O Hannam 131, C Luxton 40) Exeter 3rds 95 (C Luxton 4-14, S Bond 4-2). Bideford (20pts) beat Exeter (three) by 203 runs.

Braunton 163 (P Dartnall 33; W French 4-41), Shobrooke Park 164-6 (J Goodman 41). Shobrooke Park (20 points) beat Braunton (seven) by four wickets.

Seaton 210-9 (M Wheeler 35, S Goodier 50, M Bray 72; W Holmes 2-28, G Munday 3-38). Sidmouth 3rds 207 (B Knowles 29, G Munday 43, C Stringfield 45, D Watkins 32, R Gibson 2-30, M Wheeler 2-31, B Goodier 2-43). Seaton (20 points) beat Sidmouth (nine) by three runs.

2nd XI Division C (E)

Clyst Hydon 292-6 (P Earnshaw 48, R Batagodge 104, I Rhodes 37, F Eaglesome 64*; A Salter 2-29, K Budgell 2-53). Halberton & Sempford Peverell 194-8 (N Rudol 112, K Fawcett 20; O Besley 3-34, I Rhodes 2-18). Clyst Hydon (19

points) beat Halberton & SP (seven) by 98 runs. Kilmington 216-9 (G Watts 76, M Hustcroft 24, G Dixon 24; D Hurst 2-21, B Conway 4-54), Axminster 195 (D Hurst 86*, K Hurst 38; S Olive 2-32, C Seward 2-32, G Dickson 2-35). Kilmington (20 points) beat Axminster (eight) by 21 runs. Honiton 73 (A Lapping 37; O Pugsley 4-20, M Coult 4-18), Exmouth 3rds 74-0 (J Page 51*). Exmouth (20 points) beat Honiton (one) by 10 wickets. Countess Wear 181-9 (C Downes 87, D Rice 47; T Dennis 4-43), Kentisbeare 135 (C Gillett 37, D Bunker 22; C Cranston 3-27, C Aggett 2-32). Countess Wear (19 points) beat Kentisbeare (seven) by 46 runs. North Devon 3rds 156 (P Pennington 20, P Colville 28, T Stanton 29*; R Shepherd 4-22, D Matthews 3-29), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 112 (B Maltby 53; A Ashworth 3-25, A Popham 2-12). North Devon (18 points) beat Uplyme & LR (seven) by 46 runs.

2nd XI D (E)

Kenn 87 (H Passmore 45*, S Wallace 4-10, Jon Burden 3-25), Whimble 88-9 (H Passmore 3-19, C Connert 3-17). Whimble (17 points) beat Kenn (six) by one wicket. Exwick 112 (J May 4-23), Thorverton 3rds 113-4 (R Lloyd 49). Thorverton (20 points) beat Exwick (four) by six wickets. Barnstaple & Pilton v Ottery St Mary 3rds. Ottery St Mary unable to raise a side. Barnstaple (20 points) Ottery St Mary (-10). Topsham St James 71 (Anna Squire 3-20, O Squire 3-15), Filleigh 73-1 (K Toze 24*). Filleigh (2 pts) beat Topsham St James (one) by nine wickets. Feniton 71 (G Bowles 5-24, O May 3-13), Cullompton 72-4 (K Brandom 3-34). Cullompton (19pts) beat Feniton (three) by six wickets.

Fundraising going well

HONITON Cricket Club are well on their way to smashing their original £3,000 target for replacement practice nets.

Club member Andrew Lapping said: "This is due to the massive generosity of some of our members, extended family and local businesses. In particular we have had £500 from Fred Champion Groundworks, £250 Devon Tiles, £100 PFG Fabrications and £50 from Clifton Emery Design and Ruddlesden Geotechnical.

"As a result of this we are going to stretch our target to £5,000. These funds will put us in an even better position with funding partners and demonstrate how keen to progress as a club and provide cricketing opportunities for those in and around Honiton and particularly the younger members.

"If you have not yet donated please dig deep and help us raise the funds we

need to make this project happen."

FIXTURES

TUESDAY – ROYAL LONDON ONE DAY CUP: Hampshire v Somerset.

WEDNESDAY – ECB UNDER-15 COUNTY CUP, Group 4A: Somerset v Devon (at Taunton St Andrews CC).

THURSDAY – SPECSAVERS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One: Hampshire v Lancashire, Middlesex v Surrey, Somerset v Durham, and Yorkshire v Warwickshire.

Division Two: Essex v Sussex, and Leicestershire v Derbyshire.

ECB WOMEN'S UNDER-15 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP A DIVISION, Group 4: Devon v Somerset (11:00 am; at Torquay CC).

SATURDAY – Tolchards Drinks Devon League Premier Division: Brixham v Exmouth, Exeter v Cornwood, Heathcoat v Sidmouth, Plymouth v Bovey Tracey, and Torquay v North Devon.

B Division: Ivybridge v South Devon, Ottery St Mary v Dartington & Totnes, Plymouth v Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho, Shobrooke Park v Tavistock, and Thorverton v Braunton.

C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Feniton, Countess Wear v Axminster Town, Cullompton v Clyst Hydon, Kilmington v Seaton, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Filleigh.

D Division (E): Culmstock v Clyst St George, Honiton v Upottery, Kentisbeare v Chardstock, Whimble v Tiverton, and Woodbury v Halberton & SP.

2nd XI Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Plymouth, Cornwood v Exeter, Exmouth v Plympton, North Devon v Paignton, and Sidmouth v Heathcoat.

2nd XI A Division: Alphington v Ipplepen, Budleigh Salterton v Barton, Hatherleigh v Torquay, Lewdown v Ottery St Mary, and Sandford v Plymouth.

2nd XI B Division (E): Bideford v Bradinnich, Braunton v Thorverton, Chudleigh v Sidmouth, Seaton v Exeter, and Upottery v Shobrooke Park.

2nd XI C Division (E): Axminster Town v Countess Wear, Clyst Hydon v Honiton, Exmouth v Kentisbeare, Halberton & Sempford Peverell v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, and North Devon v Kilmington.

2nd XI D Division (E): Feniton v Barnstaple & Pilton, Filleigh v Exwick, Kenn v Ottery St Mary, Thorverton v Whimble, and Topsham St James v Cullompton.

SUNDAY: BOOKER WHOLESALE DEVON SENIOR CUP, Semi-Final: Sidmouth v Plympton (2pm; at The Fortfield). ECB UNDER-15 COUNTY CUP, Group 4A: Devon v Hampshire (11.30 am at Seaton CC).

Farway United FC land national Jewson grant

FARWAY United Football Club has been named as a regional winner in the Jewson Building Better Communities competition, with the project scooping £3,000 to spend on building materials.

The Club, first established in 1933, relies on fundraising from the players and its committee in order to keep running, however its pitch, clubhouse and changing facilities urgently need renovating.

Club Chairman Steve Loud said: "We were elated to receive the award of £3,000. We're going to work closely with the team from our local Jewson branch on the project to improve our pitch and changing rooms, and get them to a high standard."

The competition was launched in March 2016, and saw more than 1,800 community projects nominated. With the help of employees and suppliers from across the UK, Jewson narrowed the number down to a shortlist of 59.

The shortlist was then put to a public vote and, following further judging, Jewson announced the winner of the main prize and the final 27 regional winners, who will receive anything from £1,000 to £6,000 to spend on building materials.

Farway United FC was invited to join other winners at an awards ceremony at The East Midlands Conference Centre in Nottingham, where property expert and TV presenter, Sarah Beeny, presented the prizes.

Sarah Beeny, a VELUX ambassador, commented: "It's so important for members of a community to have places where they can come together and feel proud of."

"That's why I'm honoured to support the Building Better Communities campaign from Jewson, which is focused on transforming small corners of people's communities through local, sustainable building projects. The improvements we make now not only benefit people today but also communities in the future."

David Fenton, Marketing Director at Jewson, commented: "A massive congratulations to all of the winning Building Better Communities projects! We received a huge number of

entries and a record number of votes via Facebook.

"We recognise that there are community buildings across the UK in need of some care and attention, so we upped the prize for 2016 to ensure that we help turn

Robins down to one

AS anticipated in this column, a lack of players has forced Chard Town to withdraw their Reserve team from the Devon & Exeter League writes *Howard Larcombe*.

The Robins' second string were relegated from the D&E Premier division after finishing in the bottom two last season this brought an end to the team's three season stay in the league's top division which had previously culminated in 10th and 8th placed finishes.

Three teams

Prior to this the team had enjoyed three successive promotion campaigns with runners-up places in debut season of 2010-11 (Division Three) and 2011/12 (Division Two).

In addition, the team had the honour of winning the Bill Rees Sportsmanship shield in each of the last two seasons.

The decision leaves the Zembard Lane club with just one team – a far cry from just seven years ago when they had three which included a 'Colts' team down in the Perry Street & District League.

The following day CHULMLEIGH also pulled their team out of the Division One due to a lack of a manager.

With WESTEXE also rumoured to be struggling to take their place in the same division, it may prompt a reshuffle in the nine-division D&E line-up.

darts seaton AGM info

SEATON & District Dart League AGM is scheduled for Wednesday, August 3rd at Seaton Town Football Club (8pm start). All old and new teams welcome. Team registration is £10.

cycling honiton spinners

New members welcome at cycle group

HEADS turned as Honiton Spinners cycled 50 miles from Honiton on Sunday.

As well as stopping for lunch at the Turf Hotel, this social ride took in a photo opportunity at Exeter Audi to thank them for their welcome sponsorship of the new club jerseys.

Honiton Spinners, formed in 2015 when a group of runners wanted to give their running shoes a rest, now has over 40 members and is affiliated to British Cycling.

Spinners meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30pm, with two or three groups of differing paces heading out around East Devon.

They also meet on Sundays for a more social ride, which usually involves a coffee and cake stop!

Gary and Suzi Blackett of Cycle Honiton actively support the club with discounts on bike spares and kit, as well as popular bike maintenance classes.

This year, members of the club have been spotted at several sportives and charity rides including the 100 mile Nello, the Dartmoor Classic and the Wales Velothon.



◆ **CLOCKING UP THE MILES:** Some of the Honiton Spinners at club sponsors Audi in Exeter.

If you are you interested in finding out more about this group then visit www.honitonspinners.org, call in at Cycle

Honiton in King's Street, Honiton, look at the club Facebook page or just turn up for an evening ride.

Details are on the website. the club welcomes guests for a few rides before they become members.

tee off golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

Pollock is seniors' big fish once again

HONITON with John Pawley

MIXED Section: A field of 32 players took part in the TUESDAY MIXED DRAWN GREENSOMES.

Rosemary Whiteley has had lessons with Club Professional James Pickard and this clearly has paid dividends as she and her playing partner Stan Squire came first with an excellent 41 points. They were closely followed by Lesley Farley & Ken Wood with 40 and Liz Wood & Max Pipe with 39. In fourth place with 35 were Sue Kelson & John Northover.

Ladies: It was LADY CAPTAIN'S DAY last Wednesday. The format was a Texas Scramble Greensomes with teams of three, drawn one from each handicap category. The final scores were close with each gross score being reduced by 10 percent of the combined handicap of the team.

The winners were Sue Ritchie, Linda Blundell & Sarah Dawe with a score of 69.5 followed by Diana Gee, Gill Johnson & Linda McLaughlin with 69.6 and Ann

Trayling, Brenda Hyde & Carole Booth with 69.7.

The nine-hole winners were Catherine Hunt & Joy Kerr with 36.5. Nearest-the-pin on the 2nd was Hilda Hoepelman, nearest-the-pin on the 12th was Olwen Eaton and nearest-the-line on the 18th was Brenda Hyde.

Seniors: The KEN FORDIE CUP was the prize for last Friday's seniors.

Showing that his win in the recent Vets Cup was not a flash in the pan Seniors' Captain Alan Pollock repeated the process, scoring 38pts and claiming the trophy. Second in Division One was Jim Wallis on 37 with Mike Kent 36, Max Pipe 35 and Mike Ward 33 next in line.

In Division Two Norman Runciman led with an impressive 37 with Phil Faulkner and George Smith next on 36 and David Ive and Garth Millard following on 35 pts.

With such a good field out and the good conditions it was a surprise that there were only two 2s; by Paul Ritchie and Jim Wallis, both at the 2nd sharing their prize

of 24 balls each.

CRICKET St THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

THIRTY six members of the Senior section took part in a three-man HASSLE event last Monday.

The adjudicators had problems in declaring the winners as the finish was so tight. The third placed team returned a creditable score of net 64.5. Two teams both recorded a score of 64, but Bob Barrow's team were declared winners by virtue of a better back six, as the back back could not be separated.

Result: 1st Bob Barrow; Bim Morfitt & Ted Bryden 64.0, 2nd Paul England; Robin Flower & Frank Martin 64.0, 3rd Phil Dewar; Ray Gudge & Jerry Stephens 64.5.

Meanwhile, the Seniors' match team entertained TAUNTON & PICKERIDGE. In a close encounter, and with three games ending in halves, the Saints team emerged victors by 3 1/2 – 2 1/2.

Results: Nick Hill & Barrie Heath halved, Alan Chance & John McOmish lost 2&1, Roger Stone & George Wallace won 7&6, Keith Potter & Nick Clarke halved, John Wandless & Barrie Singleton halved, Stuart Pope & Bryan Frost won 5&4.

Last Wednesday 40 members of the Seniors section formed 20 pairs and played a 4BALL BETTER BALL tournament.

In the benign conditions, many teams scored in the 40s, and only six points separated the first 13 teams.

Result: 1st Danny Dowell & Mike Hone 44 points, 2nd Bob Barrow & Norman Markby 42, 3rd Dickie Hall & Mike Aldridge 41.

The Seniors completed the week with a two-man TRIPLE MEDLEY competition which incorporated the three disciplines of Better Ball, Greensomes and Fourball.

The winners by a large margin were George Wallace and partner who amassed 45 points to attract a handicap review.

Result: 1st George Wallace & Gordon Phillips 45pts, 2nd Nick Hill & Guest player 40, 3rd Richard Forster & Mike King 39, 4th Bert Robinson & John Wandless 39.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Men's section's PRESIDENT'S PRIZE was won by Alan Kenworthy with 35 points, Craig Trevett took 2nd place with 34 and Jin Hong took 3rd place with 33. Craig Trevett and Andrew Hellier both carded 2s.

The Men's CENTENARY CUP was held a week later with Chris Glover taking the honours with a net score of 71. Close behind were Dave Morgan with a net 72 and, in 3rd with a net 73 was Peter Petherbridge. There were three 2s recorded by Mike Rymer, Dave Morgan and Peter Petherbridge.

The BYRT TROPHY is the Men's Invitation competition, played in pairs with maximum 24-handicap allowance, 7/8th, stableford individual and combined scoring.

The best visitor score was 39 points by Tom Glover and the best member score was 34 by Nigel Garwood.

The 1st team winner was decided by countback on the back nine with Simon Vincent & Andy Moore (Lyme Regis) just taking it with 75 points, the same score as runners up, Jin Hong & Simon Matthews (Filton GC). Paul Clode & Matt Donnan (Cricket St Thomas) earned 3rd place with 74.

The Ladies were beaten 6-1 in a League



◆ **TOP PERFORMER:** Mike Sennitt presents Honiton Golf Club's Ken Fordie Cup to Alan Pollock

football tom facey cup

Charlie bags 5!

Tom facey Cup quarter-finals

ILMINSTER Town Colts beat Drimpton 5-3 after trailing 2-0 to goals from Tom Pomfrett and George Tuck inside the first 10 minutes.

Charlie Berrington halved the deficit back on the stroke of half-time.

Berrington then completed his hat trick before Darren Shearer equalised at 3-3.

But Berrington wasn't finished and scored twice more to complete an impressive personal nap-hand and take his side into the semis.

Chard Rangers beat Thorncombe 4-1 after trailing a Stuart Guest goal at half time.

Chard hit back in the second half through Scott Marshall, George Best and a brace from Matt Gaylard.

Charmouth beat Combe St Nicholas 5-2 with goals from Ali Harvey (2), Dan Rendell, Dan Rumsby and Brin Seward.

Shane Scott and Graham Cleal netted the Saints' consolations.

Crewkerne Rangers beat Farway 1-0 with the solitary goal coming late into the 2nd half from Steve Bryant.

Draw for tonight's (Tuesday) Semi Finals

Crewkerne Rangers v Ilminster Colts
Chard Rangers v Charmouth

Both 6.30pm ko at Combe.

The Final is on Friday, August 5th (6.30pm ko at Combe).



◆ **GOALS:** Matt Gaylard

Jack high bowls news

Hosts Ottery on top in Redfern Trophy

HONITON with Julie Grant
FRIENDS were reunited when CHELTENHAM tourists visited Honiton last week, as in 2015 Honiton tourists had played at Cheltenham.

Honiton won 148-97 over the seven rinks, best winners were Wally Heard, Gill Munslow, Paul Clarke & Ann Hillyear 35-11.

The Mixed friendly success continued with 66-53 victory at BELMONT, top rink; Rod Issac, John Munslow & Heather Chambers 20-11.

Also away, Honiton beat CHARDSTOCK 70-50; best rink Alan Fuller, John Munslow & Ken Clarke 21-11.

The Ladies' friendly was less successful; Honiton 37 MADEIRA 48 - top rink; Joan Mackintosh, Rita Barwick & Brenda Harris 18-9.

Honiton won 65-56 overall against TIVERTON BOROUGH in the East of Exe Mixed League, top rink; Wally Heard, Daphne Courtney, Jimmy Smith & Scott Eeleigh 27-9.

Only the A team played in the mens Over 60 league last week and they had a great 34-27 win over ST THOMAS, both rinks won; Peter Robinson, David Lindley & Owen Cleverdon 17-11, Bob Mackintosh, Ron Rogers & Dick Summers 17-16.

Later in the week Dick managed another win 21-10 with Paul Clarke & David Lindley against OKEHAMPTON, a welcome 10 points for their week's efforts.

SEATON with Linda Stone
ON Saturday, July 23rd **Roger Woolland** won the Section Final in the Men's over 60s singles at Seaton and is now in the quarter-finals.

On Monday, July 25th Seaton played CULLUMPTON in the East of Exe League. Seaton won 64-16, the top rink was Anne Joyner, Peter Grigg, Linda Stone & Dave Yardley 19-11.

In the over 60s Men's Triples Seaton A played three games over the last week. They collected two points from the game against MADEIRA A; winning one triple - Peter Newton, Ron Rowley & Les Tooze 15-14, but losing overall by eight shots.

They lost both triples against CREDITON A, but finished with a good win against HEAVITREE A - winning both triples by five shots. The team was; Peter Newton, Ron Rowley, Les Tooze, Terry Hurrey-Smith, Ken Shean & Roger Woolland.

Meanwhile, the Men's over 60s B team gained the full eight points from a 52-14 home win against DUNKESWELL on Wednesday. Top rink, 26-5, was Ed Backhouse, Bob Scull & Dave Yardley and the C team also won 42-28 against Ottery St Mary. Top triple was David Millard, Dennis Ridd & Peter Grigg.

The only Friendly was away at CHARD. Top triple for Seaton was Ian Manchester, Gareth Mettam & Joan Miles (31-4) in a 91-42 victory.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

AFTER last week's success in the county league the A, B and D teams lost with only the C team winning 59-49.

The A team were away to BANWELL, drawing on two rinks, losing on one and the match 54-56, details: Levi Hembrow, Roland Garland, Ian Lightfoot & Neil Rowe 16 M Davies 18; Johnathon Kingston, Kevin Hamilton, Bev Brister & Peter Mattravers 19 J Davies 19; W Anderson, Tony Peterson, Chris Robinson & Matt Hamilton 19 D Johnson 19. Ilminster 2 points Banwell 10.

The B team were home to YEOVIL B with Ilminster winning one rink, losing two and the match 44-65, details: Andy Williams, Colin White, Alan Holt & Barry Sims 26-13; Ken Parker, John Mitchell, Rod Parkin & Phil Cox 9-32; Malcolm Norton, Sam Webster, Derek Bassett & Eric Keitch 9-20. Ilminster 2 points Yeovil 10.

The C team were away at BRIDGWATER C with Ilminster winning on two rinks, losing on one and winning overall 59-49, details: Steve Peasland, Ian Dunford, Tony Bickle & Dave Pugh 23-14; Dean Patmore, Colin Osborne, Roy Orme & Peter Patmore 19-17; Bill Armstrong, Ted Bird, Briane Davies & Roger Lench 17-18. Ilminster 10 points Bridgwater 2.

The D Team were home to TAUNTON DEANE B with Ilminster winning one rink, losing on two and the match 60-66, details: Leo Bonning, Jeff Lock, Peter Bloomfield & John Waddell 22-23; Brian Welch, John Pemberton, Mike King & Keith Swift 18-16; Derek Carter, Tony Collins, Mark Davies & Steve Webster 20-17. Ilminster 2 points Taunton Deane 10.

Ilminster were home in the Turnbul Cup on Tuesday against CASTLE CARY with the home team winning 100-56, details: Tony Peterson, Eric Keitch, Ian Lightfoot & Neil Rowe 25 M Clutterbuck 13; Andy Williams, Rowland Garland, Will Anderson & Bev Brister 25 J Fletcher 6; Levi Hembrow, Kevin Hamilton, Chris Robinson & Matt Hamilton 34 S Anderson 13; Johnathon Kingston, Alan Holt, Steve Turner & Peter Mattravers 16 D Clark 24.

Ilminster now play away at WYRAL Park today (Tuesday) in the quarter finals.

Ilminster were away to SEATON in a four-rink mixed friendly with Ilminster winning 85-70, details: Norma Pugh, Cliff Whelan, Roger Lench & Rod Parkin 26 L Stone 13; Dot Whelan, Bill Armstrong, Tony Bickle & Dave Crouch 26 R Woodland 23; Ian Dunford, Heather Sims, Peter Patmore & Barry Sims 19 J Miles 15; Steve Peasland, Christine Davies, Dave Hall & Briane Davies 14, D Haxley 19.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp

MERRIOTT started the week with a home friendly triples match against CHARD which Chard came out the winners by just three shots. Rink scores: F.Bull, D.Heathcote & A.Truscott 12 K.Johnson 17. T.Mortimer, S.Batkin & C.Truscott 9 S.Fowler 24. P.Williams, A.Williams & N.Whitefield 16 A.White 15. M.Heathcote, E.Rush & R.Self 26 G.Barry 10.

The following day, July 24th, Merriott had a home league match against SHAFESBURY. Merriott won on all four rinks and by 129-57 gaining the maximum 16 points. Rink scores: S.Batkin, I.Kendall, P.Stow & J.Parsons 30 R.Bowdel 12. D.Heathcote, J.Crisp, N.Whitefield & C.Parsons 26 R.Alford 11. T.Jones, J.Ashby, C.Truscott & R.Self 35 G.Reesdell 20. E.Rush, B.Whitefield, A.Truscott & D.Baker 38 I.Leonarde 14.

There was another home friendly victory, this time 78-58 against NORTH PETHERTON on July 27th. Rink scores: M.Heathcote, B.Dibble, C.Truscott & A.Truscott 20-12. A.Williams, S.Howson-Green, A.Davies & P.Stow 13-16. P.Williams, A.Compton, I.Kendall & N.Whitefield 24-15. J.Booth, D.Heathcote, B.Whitefield & D.Baker 21-15.

Finally, the club triples competition on Thursday 28th was won

by Ann Truscott, Beryl Whitfield & David Heathcote, the runners-up were Chris Truscott, Jean Crisp & Margaret Heathcote.

FENITON with Roger Smith

IT has been a week of mixed fortunes in the men's over 60s triples league for both Fenny sides.

The A team defeated TIVERTON 33-27 - the winning rink was J.Livings, A.Smith & R.Smith 20-9. However, they lost their rearranged match 24-44 away at Topsham C. The B team won their rearranged match against CREDITON 43-29. The winning rink was C.Maynard, G.Phillips & R.Clarke 23-9. They also lost 20-40 away at PINCES GARDENS.

The Ladies won their over 50s league match against SEATON REDS 32-29. The winning rink was P.Figg, A.Coyne & G.North 20-11. They were also victorious 39-28 against OTTERY ST MARY in the NBTL. The winning rinks were P.Figg, D.Bowden & D.Phillips 24-14 and C.Sanders, V.Jones & Ru.Clarke 15-14.

The mixed team had a convincing 78-57 win in their East of Exe match also against local rivals OTTERY ST MARY. The winning rinks were D.Downs, D.Sanders, R.Veitch & I.Veitch 22-11, R.Cooke, S.Kury, A.Smith & R.Smith 18-12, G.Blackmore, G.Phillips, P.Goodwin & K.Lovering 20-18 and T.Cox, J.Smith, A.Evans & A.Kury 18-16.

The mixed team drew 70-70 away at HEAVITREE in a friendly. The winning rinks were E.Cox, D.Bowden & A.Kury 24-15, F.Brooks, V.Jones & G.Phillips 16-10 and M.Evans, B.Bowden & J.Livings 14-13.

However, they won 74-59 at home against BELMONT. The winning rinks were A.Pritchard, D.Downs & I.Veitch 27-11, F.Jones, C.Maynard & P.Edmonds 20-14 and L.Crook, M.Whitcombe & G.Phillips 16-15.

They also had a very narrow 102-101 victory at TOPSHAM. The winning rinks were D.Bowden, R.Lovering, P.Goodwin & D.Coyne 30-12, D.Downs, V.Jones, G.Phillips & I.Veitch 18-17 and F.Jones, B.Bowden, J.Smith & R.Clarke.

OTTERY ST MARY

with Mike Smith

THE week started with a home friendly against TIVERTON PARK. Ottery managed to win 3 rinks to 2, but lost the match 76-73, the best Ottery rink was Ian Richardson, Richard Bland & skip Brian Baker 17-7.

In an EEML match at home to FENITON, they proved to be less than neighbourly taking all for rinks in a very good win.

Ottery failed little better in the County Trophy, losing to SIDMOUTH 2 rinks to 1, with 1 drawn, the sole Ottery winning rink was that of Richard Bland, Dave Brown, John Pethick & skip John Ward 18-13.

Ottery Ladies did much better, gaining a fine away victory at MADEIRA in the LOFTL, winning on both rinks, the best being Terri Ward, Joan Saunders & skip Gail Hawke 31-15.

In the men's Over 60s league the A team continue to haul themselves away from the bottom of Division 2 with another six point victory away at high flying TIVERTON WEST END A thanks largely to a fine 27-15 victory by Terry House, Chris Hawke & skip John Pethick.

The B team tripped up losing on both rinks at PINCES GARDENS. The C team lost to Seaton C but managed to win on one rink with Graham White, Brian Salter &



◆ **WINNERS:** The annual invitation Triples Tournament hosted by Severalls Jubilee Bowls Club, was held at the Memorial Grounds, Lang Road, Crewkerne, on July 27th. A.J.Wakely & Sons, sponsored the event. Ward & Sibley of Yeovil provided trophies for the winners & runners-up. Ten teams took part including representatives from Ilminster, Crewkerne, South Petherton, Donyatt and Chard as well as teams from the host club. The tournament was won by a Severalls team of Nan Austin, David & Sheila Rees who received their trophy from Tournament sponsor, Mr.Clive Wakely

skip Fred Dart enjoying a 18-15 success.

Ottery hosted their Redfern Trophy tournament with six invited clubs taking part. Ottery took the runners-up spot and the trophy with Richard Chapple, Terri Ward, Dave Brown & skip Norman Lawrence victorious with +24.

CHARD with Janet Bodily

WEDNESDAY, July 20th our visitors were 12 members from LYME REGIS for a mixed friendly; Kay Avery, Peter Avery & Glenn Barry 17 A Preece 17. Roy Vaux, Doris Finch & Phil Stringer 12 R Legg 18. Pauline Small, Dennis Finch & Clive Small 18 D Wood 20. Barbara Nichols, Scott Sharp & Mike Nichols 22 N Stephen 8. Final score Chard 69 Lyme Regis 63.

Short mat - Monday, July 25th our visitors were CREECH ST MICHAEL for a mixed friendly; Glen Milner, Hilary Angold & George Milner 11-7. Ena Stringer, Phil Stringer & Norman Sumpter 8-12. Dot Ducker, Jenny Cornelius & Stan Ducker 9-10. Sheila Tinley, Gillian Leighton & Vic Barnard 6-6. Final score Chard 34 Creech St Michael 35.

CHARDSTOCK

with Gordon Bodily

TUESDAY, July 19th; Nine ladies travelled to SOUTH PETHERTON for a three-rink friendly; Pauline Waddington, Marjorie Davenport, Sheila Jeffery 7 D Lester 8. Rosemary Pratt, Jeanette Porter & Ann Sebright 10 S Dickie 12. Nicola Mugridge, Phyllis Baldwin & Eileen Rolph 9 E Beckey 14. Final score South Petherton 34 Chardstock 30.

Wednesday, July 20th men's over 60s A team were home to CULM VALE C; Ken Warren, Alfie Day & Norman Denslow 14 J Goff 19. Mike Rogers, John Porter & Mar Toms 19 J Broom 13. Final score Chardstock A 33 Culme Vale C 32.

Men's over 60s B team were away at CHAGFORD; Gordon Bodily, Wallace Kerr & John Rolph 28 N Walter 4. Brian Howard, Jim Tucker & Jim Marks 13 T Lee 36. Final score Chagford 40 Chardstock B 41.

Thursday, July 21st; Nine Ladies travelled to BRIDPORT to play a three-rink friendly; Rosemary Pratt, Deborah Hatcliffe & Eileen Rolph 18 M Carter 12. Pauline Waddington, Phyllis Baldwin & Sheila Jeffery 11 D Street 27. Jeanette Porter, Marjorie Davenport & Ann Sebright 14 M Eastman 24. Final score Bridport 63 Chardstock 43.

Sunday, July 24th our visitors were 12 members from BROADCLYST to play a mixed friendly; Vaughan Fletcher, Brian Howard & Gillian Campbell 25-15. Nicola

Mugridge, Arthur Callagan & Norman Denslow 20-9. Marjorie Davenport, Jonathan Milford & Jim Tucker 16-10. Eize Van Der Meulin, Ann Sebright & John Rolph 17-15. Final score; Chardstock 78 Broadclyst 49.

Monday, July 25th our visitors were 16 members from WELLINGTON to play a mixed friendly; Ted Bird, Carol Wyatt, Cynthia Bradford & John Rolph 17-12. Vaughan Fletcher, John Wyatt, Eileen Rolph & Norman Denslow 18-19. Jon Pratt, Rosemary Pratt, Arthur Callagan & Ann Sebright 21-6. Nicola Mugridge, Eize Van Der Meulin, Gordon Bodily & Mike Rogers 16-18. Final score Chardstock 72 Wellington 65.

SOUTH PETHERTON

with Bob Dickie

ON Sunday, July 24th South Petherton held their annual Three-wood Pairs Club Competition.

The eventual winners were Norman Pipe & Gerald Meecham and the runners up were Geraldine McSweeney & Rodger Neve. The winners shield was presented by Club Captain Lawrence Symes

During the day Club President Rex Corbet, assisted by Lawrence Symes, made a donation of £350 to Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance representative Anne Blotheridge. The cheque was the proceeds of a Captains Charity Cup fund day event sponsored by Granite Transformations of Ilminster.

SEVERALLS with Pru Robbins

ON Thursday, July 14th we played at MERRIOTT for the annual Cup between the two clubs when, after the usual lively 21 ends, we won on one rink and lost on the other three losing by 75-80. Rink scores: L.McLaren, J.Lacey, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 18 C.Parsons 21. Alec Larcombe, A.McLaren, Ann Larcombe & D.Rees 17 D.Baker 23. N.Austin, C.Pocock, D.Broly & M.Rawe 14 J.Parsons 18. J.Strawbridge, N.Patel, P.Loaring & R.Hodder 26 A.Truscott 18.

On Saturday, July 24th we played GILLINGHAM in the Wessex Mixed Friendly League Cup - two games at home, and two away format. We won the two away matches and lost the two at home, losing the match overall 72-80. Rink Scores: Home - S.Hodder, L.McLaren, R.Radford & R.Hodder 15 D.Avery 24. M.Robins, Alan Larcombe, Ann Larcombe & M.Rawe 19 P.Titheridge 20. Away - J.Strawbridge, C.Pocock, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 20 P.Edwards 18. P.Loaring, N.Austin, S.Rees & D.Rees 19 C.Browning 18.

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AXMINSTER Results (week 12); Charlie's Angels 2 New Inn Kilm B 2, New Inn Kilm A 1 Cloakham Lawns 3, Ax-Cons 1 Lamb Swans 3.

Beer League; Charlie's Angels 4 New Inn Kilm B 2, New Inn Kilm A 1.

New Inn Kilm A 4 Cloakham Lawns 2, Ax Cons 3 Lamb Swans 3.

Fixtures (Aug 8th); Beer Club v New Inn Kilm B, Charlie's Angels v Cloakham Lawns, New Inn Kilm A v Ax Cons.

Table Wk 12	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	11	29
New Inn Kilm A	10	24
New Inn Kilm B	11	21
Beer Club	10	19
Axminster Cons	10	18
Charlie's Angels	10	17
Cloakham Lawns	10	16

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	11	37
New Inn Kilm A	10	34
Cloakham Lawns	10	33
Axminster Cons	10	31
New Inn Kilm B	11	30
Charlie's Angels	10	29
Beer Club	10	28

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Top pair neck and neck

DILLINGTON pond continues to fish extremely well with some great bags of fish being caught on a variety of methods.

Graham Field continued his excellent Summer League run of results when he weighed in a brilliant 31lb from peg 10. Graham fished the short pole with maggot and groundbait to catch 465 fish, mainly roach but he also had a nice bream.

Tackleuk's Scott Russell was second in the 13-strong field with 16lb 4oz of skimmers, rudd and roach from peg 20, he switched between the groundbait feeder and the short pole.

Third place went to Ashley Tomkins with 14lb from peg 24 which included a nice chub and some quality roach. After seven matches the league is very tight with Ashley and Graham both on seven points followed by Alvin Jones with nine.

Sections: A - Jess Jordan (County Gardening) - 13lb 10oz. B - Rob Cox (Ilminster) - 9lb 8oz. Round eight is on Sunday, August 14th and the draw is at the Royal Oak, Ilminster between 8.30 and 9am.

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RESULTS July 26th

Division One; Axe Monsters 7-3 The Thorns, Cloakham Daggers 10-0 Axminster Inn, Tons of Bull 7-3 Vault A.

Division Two; Axminster Football Club 3-7 Lamb Shanks, ITT Tigers 10-0 You're Barred (Castle), PJs B 0-10 Red Bulls, Red Necks 4-6 Con Club.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham Daggers	8	67
Tons of Bull	8	59
Seaton Town FC	7	47
Vault A	8	34
PJs A	7	30
The Thorns	8	28
Axe Monsters	8	28
Axminster Inn	8	17

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Con Club	9	72
ITT Tigers	9	50
PJs B	8	50
Red Bulls	9	48
Lamb Shanks	9	46
Thorncombe Bees	8	44
Red Necks	9	40
You're Barred (Castle)	8	23
Axminster FC	9	17

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Division One: Royal Clarence A 0 Golden Hind B 5; Axe Cliff B 4 Shipwrecked 1; Kings Arms A 1 Fishers 4; Ship Castaways 3 Whitford Warriors 2; Colyton FC 2 Kingfisher A 3; Kings Arms A 0 Golden Hind B 5.

Division Two: Kingfisher Rebels 5 New Inn Flyers 0; Kingfisher Stars 1 Gerrard Arms B 4; White Hart Movers 3 Lamb mutton 2; Golden Wonders 2 Eyre Court A 3.

Division Three: Seaton Town FC A 5 Kings Jesters 0 Lamb Visitors 1 Cloakham Lawns 4; Gerrard Red Balls 2 Royal Clarence B 3; New Innners 4 Axe Cliff Mixed 1.

Whitbread Cup QF: Kingfisher A 4 Axe Cliff B 2. Note: The inaugural Ladies' Cup One-day competition is scheduled to take place on Sunday, September 4th at The Kingfisher, Colyton. It will be a singles knock-out competition, along the lines of the standard Singles Plate, with the draw being made on the day.

All ladies playing in the league are eligible, with no limit on how many can enter from any one team.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B	10	39
Axe Cliff B	11	31
Fishers	12	31
Kingfisher A	9	30
Colyton FC	12	29
Kings Arms A	12	28
Whitford Warriors	11	27
Ship Castaways	11	24
Shipwrecked	10	19
Royal Clarence A	12	17

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Royal Clarence B	11	36
New Innners	11	30
New White Hart	10	26
Seaton Town FC	10	26
Cloakham Lawns	11	26
Kings Jesters	11	25
Gerrard Red Balls	11	25
Axe Cliff Mixed	10	24
Lamb Visitors	11	22

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher Rebels	11	34
Gerrard Arms B	9	30
Beer Club	10	29
Eyre Court A	11	26

Table	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	10	14
Red Lion A	10	14
Axe Inn B	10	12
Con Club	9	10
Axe Inn A	8	6
New Inn	8	4
Red Lion B	9	4

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Game 11: Red Lion A 360 (T Wellman) 69 A inn B 386 (C Miller 82); Lamb A 291 (D Jones 57) Con Club 321 (A Herbert 58); Axe Inn A 337 (A Beer 65) New Inn 312 (D Hodder 58).

Table	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	10	14
Red Lion A	10	14
Axe Inn B	10	12
Con Club	9	10
Axe Inn A	8	6
New Inn	8	4
Red Lion B	9	4

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◆ **BASKING:** The Chardstock bowls team enjoy the sunshine before taking part in the recent seven-team Silver Jubilee competition which was eventually won by Topsham at Lyme Regis BC.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



◆ **WARM-UP:** Colyton's Nathan Maddox (red shirt) holds off the attentions of Lyme Regis defender Sam Day in the 2-2 in the pre-season friendly at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Callum Somers (pen) and new player-manager Mike Cullim netted for the Tanners who led 2-0 at one stage.
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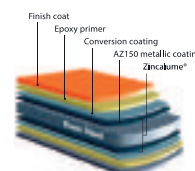
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